





Sooty on board

Proud pappas Bob Pecsenye and chief Bill Greensthe newest member of the Romulus Department to Treasurer Jim Napiorkowski and Mayor Beverly McAnally. Sooty, as he is called by fellow firefighters, is the first mascot for the department. When he is of age Sooty will be trained to sit on fire trucks for parades and other social gatherings. He is currently living with Pecsenye who will participate in some of the dogs training. Also added to the fire department is a new fire truck to accompany Sooty on his runs. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Teen health clinic under consideration

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Adolescent Health Advisory Committee has been awarded a \$20,000 grant from the Michigan Department of Public Health to continue planning health services for Romulus teens.

The advisory committee has been working since September 1987 to determine the health needs of Romulus adolescents. Results of recent surveys revealed that Romulus teens had

serious unmet health needs. The surveys which were issued by the advisory committee were circulated to teens, parents and teachers.

'Areas identified in the surveys and through the agencies by the advisory committee included substance abuse, mental and health problems and routine school and sports physicals," said Dr. William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus Community Schools.

Next year, members of the advisory committee plan to use the grant to further evaluate the needs of students and further investigate possible models for health services, in order to determine which services should be provided.

One of the services being conidered is a teen health center that birth control devices can

The advisory committee is not without its critics for considering a teen health center, one of them being the Christian Action Committee. Members of this committee believe school-based teen health centers are not accountable to parents or the school board and may therefore get involved in counseling teens on issues of sex and may even distribute birth control devices.

Several parents in the community have also voiced their opposition. Many of these parents think the centers would provide health care to their children without their knowledge.

"In my estimation these health centers are not what people have been lead to believe," said Sonda Stepchuk, a concerned Romulus resident. "To allow the health centers is to be relinquishing your parental rights.'

The public school, by virtue of compulsory attendance laws, provides continuous and nonrestrictive access to adolescent birth control clients, according to officials from the **Christian Action Committee in** a publication they print and urge parents to read.

Members of the advisory committee, however, maintain

Development project remains on hold

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

Romulus City Council members once again voted to table a decision on site plan approval for a contractor interested in developing the area west of the airport.

The 40-acre site is located on

the east side of Wayne Road, south of the Romulus Civic Center. The developer wants to build 11 separate buildings intended for air freight forwarding purposes and single offices on the site.

The developer, Edward Schulak Equities, Inc., has asked for approval of the site plan and assured council mem- flow of truck traffic on nearby bers throughout the meeting that it was not his plan to lease primarily to air freight forwarding companies.

Council members said they are concerned about putting any type of development on the site that would increase the

roads.

"If, as their report says, 93 percent of the site will accommodate air freight this means a lot of truck traffic," said Mary Collins, a Rómulus resident who appeared at the

See SITE, page A-3

to be built in or near the schools.

See HEALTH, page A-3

1st-degree murder charged in death

facing a first-degree murder charge in the slaying of a 34year-old Ann Arbor woman, has been ordered to take a psychiatric evaluation before appearing for a preliminary hearing.

Robert H. Glazier, 32, of Belleville Road, was slated for a preliminary hearing last Wednesday in 34th District Court. The hearing was postponed until the results of the mental tests are completed.

Glazier is being charged in the shooting death and subsequent mutilation of the body of Katherine Miyoko Anderson. The suspect told police he picked the victim up in Washtenaw County and drove her to a field on Van Born Road east of Denton Road. On the way, she and

A Van Buren Township man, Glazier argued about the price of a sex act, according to the suspect. As the argument continued, Glazier told police that he shot the victim twice in the chest.

> The suspect was arrested near the scene of the slaying while police were checking the cars of passing motorists. Glazier, who appeared to be intoxicated, was stopped by police. As he stepped out of the car, officers saw a gun and knife tucked between the seat and the driver's door. Later, an ax and blood-stained clothing were found in the back seat of the vehicle.

> Police in Romulus and Ann Arbor are checking a possible link between the suspect and the slayings of other women in the two cities.

Central Distributors to expand Romulus complex

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

Officials at Central Distributors of Beer in Romulus celebrated the groundbreaking, of a major expansion project recently.

The groundbreaking was staged Sept. 23 at Central Distributors headquarters on Harrison Road.

The expansion calls for an additional 4,000 square feet of office space, 16,000 square feet for warehouse use and 25,000 square feet in additional parking.

Central Distributors specializes in over-the-road driving and railroad siding which allows for shipment of products from various Anheuser-Busch breweries around the country to the Romulus facility.

Fast distribution is how they maintain a quality business, company officials said.

Central Distributors employs about 100 full-time workers, runs a fleet of 50 city trucks, and delivery service to 1,750 retail accounts in 36 communities in southern Michigan.

The company is committed to its customers and to excellence and that is one of the primary reasons for the expansion, said Karen Wilson, vice president.

The company started out with just an office building and two trucks on Bayview in Detroit.

Since then they have expanded several times, including in 1982, when Central Distributors moved to the 13-acre site on Harrison Road.

About 465,000 cases of Anheuser-Busch beer along with 5,194 half-barrels can be stored in the current facility.



Officials from Central Distributors and local officials meet for ground breaking ceremony. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographe

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729-4000 HOME DELIVERY 729-3300 CLASSIFIED ADS

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LOCAL NEWS DIGEST

Entries sought for U.S. academies

Nov. 1 has been set as the deadline for accepting applications for nomination to the U.S. service academies from qualified young men and women of the 15th Congressional District. according to Congressman William D. Ford (D-Taylor).

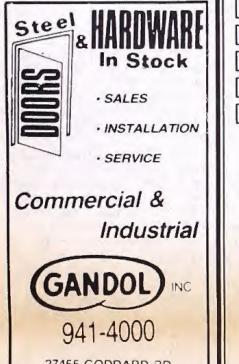
Nominations will be available for the class entering June 1989 to the military, naval. Air Force and Merchant Marine academies. Applicants must be at least 17 years old but not have reached the age of 22 by July 1989. They also must be U.S. citizens, unmarried and legal residents of the 15th Congressional District.

tional information may be obtained by writing Ford at 3716 Newberry, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Call him at 722-1411.

The 15th Congressional Listrict includes Wayne, Westland, Canton Township, Romulus, Belleville and Van Buren Township.

Grant pact to aid nutrition

Approval of a grant agreement between Wayne County



ROMULUS

and The Senior Alliance will result in increased senior citizen nutritional services to the seniors of western Wayne County and the Downriver area.

Members of the Wayne County Commission were notified July 27 of the grant award, which will allow for home delivered meals, congregate meals and liquid nutrition services from Oct. 1, 1988, through Sept. 30, 1989.

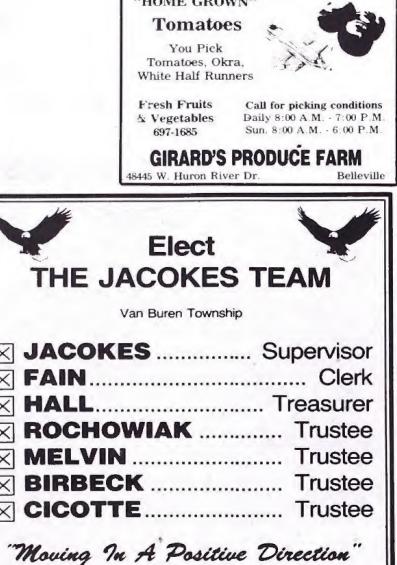
Approximately 3,500 seniors

Expected to be approved by

program requires authorization for the county executive to accept the grant, sign related contract documents and approval of budget adjustments which may be necessary to fund the externally funded program.

Police chief named in Huron

James Caygill has been for Huron Townshin.



TUESDAY 699-7682

stealing or defacing Republican or Democratic candidate signs.

past 14 years. Prior to that, he served as a special agent for the U.S. Treasury in Detroit and as a member of the Toledo police department.

In his new position in Huron Township, Caygill hopes to achieve several goals for the citizens of the township.

"What I would like to do is modernize the police department," he said. "We're striving to make it a department all the citizens can be very proud of." Caygill said he would also like

to provide a "screen of protection" for the citizens of Huron Township, "the best in the area."

Local judge is panelist

Westland 18th District Court Judge Gail McKnight will serve as a panelist at an emergency housing roundtable forum sponsored by the United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.



ROMULUS NEWS

DIGEST

An unidentified man armed

The victim, according to

police reports, is a Florida resi-

dent. According to reports, he

was confronted by the man

bearing a 4-inch piece of glass

while he was jogging near the

The man took the jogger's

jewelry then left without inci-

Library story time

The Romulus Public Library

will once again be having a

story time for children between

the ages of three and seven.

Story time will begin the first

week of October. Morning ses-

sions will be held on Thursdays

at 10:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 6

and evening sessions will be

held Tuesdays at 7 p.m. begin-

During this time children can

enjoy listening to stories, parti-

cipating in fingerplays and

other various activities

Parents interested in signing

their children up for the prog-

ram can contact the Romulus

Public Library at 942-7589.

Gymnastics

ning Oct. 4.

planned.

program begins

with a piece of glass allegedly

robbed a guest at an airport

Hotel robbery investigated

hotel Monday morning.

hotel.

dent.

Drug-awareness plan launched

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

The Romulus Police Department has begun its drug program in local schools.

The program nicknamed DARE, Drug Awareness Recognition Education, involves sending a uniformed police officer into local schools to educate fifth- and sixth-graders.

John Smagner attended an 80-hour training session at the police academy in Lansing to learn to help youngsters cope with peer pressure and avoid drugs.

with them (the fifth and sixth graders) because we have to, they are the future," said Charles Wilmoth, Romulus police chief.

Fifth and sixth graders where chosen as the target audience because they are old enough to understand what is mind it also teaches the importbeing taught and hopefully too young to have gotten involved knowing one's own mind, and in drugs already, Wilmoth accepting yourself and others said.

at Barth Elementary School, tion program," Smagner said. where he has begun a 17-week session. He meets with students every Monday for one have an opportunity to evaluhour.

Although the children seem rent open house next month. young and innocent, the sometimes provocative questions use in 34 other states.

Fifth- and sixthgraders were chosen as the target audience because they are old enough to understand what is being taught and, hopefully, too young to have gotten involved in drugs already, (Police Chief Charles) Wilmoth said.

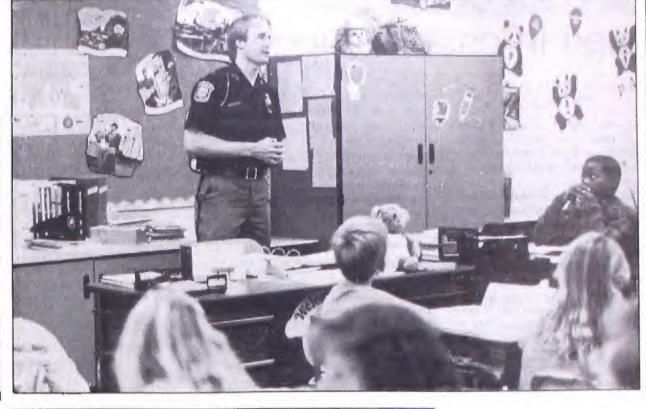
"We spend much of our time they ask during the session indicate they know much more than one would think.

> Throughout the program Smagner stresses the importance of acting correctly during emergency situations.

> Although DARE was created with drug abuse prevention in ance of a good value system, as they are.

"I look forward to it being a Officer Smagner is currently very successful drug preven-Parents of students attending the Barth program will ate the program and to meet Smagner during the next pa-

The program is currently in





Sixth graders at Barth Elementary School in Romulus, participate in DARE, **Drug Awareness Recognition** Education, as taught by officer John Smagner. Through the program students are given an opportunity to openly express themselves and ask questions of Smagner who has been trained to answer questions as well as help in other drug abuse related problems that students may have. ANP photos by Evon Sajkovid

Air conditioning breakdown causes problems planned for fall

The Romulus Recreation Department has planned a series of 10-week long gymnastics classes that will be made available on September 29.

The classes will be conducted at North Junior High School and will run in one hour blocks with beginners scheduled on Thursdays at 6 p.m., intermediate students scheduled at 7 p.m. and advanced classes will start at 8 p.m

The classes are \$17 per student with no refunds or additions after three weeks.

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

Several parents and teachers at Romulus Junior High School have reported a lack of oxygen in some of the classrooms.

The lack of oxygen is a direct result of a breakdown in one of the air conditioning fans, according to school officials.

problem at the school, children and teachers are getting sick, it is not a productive learning environment," said one of the teachers at the high school who wished to remain anonymous.

"This has been a constant

The lack of oxygen and circulation of air in classrooms is further compounded by the intensely hot weather and also

"I think we are heading in the ame direction, it is not my goal to handle primarily air freight forwarding, infact if it were it would be inconceivable, there are not enough different said air freight companies to fill 93 percent of the site," Schulak

because the classrooms were designed with no windows.

To combat the problem classes where moved to rooms with better air circulation, said Jesse Meriweather, principal of the school.

The school was designed with several air conditioning units, each to circulate fresh air to a different part of the school. When one unit is down only that part of the school is affected.

"When you walk into the school one end can be very hot while the other is cool, it can be a little distracting and uncomfortable," Meriweather said.

"The air is a problem in the schools from time to time but

"We must diversify our tax will bring in more traffic."

we try to correct these types of problems as soon as possible,! said Joel Carr of the Romulus school board

'I don't like to see conditions like this but school must go on, luckily the weather has cooled off," Meriweather said.

Meriweather said he has had no reports of physical illness due to the breakdown.

careful of what we put where, there are many other places in

For more class information or registration contact the **Romulus Recreation Depart**ment at 942-6852.

Daddy/daughter dance scheduled

Dads will have an opportunity to show their daughters a good time at the Daddy/Daughter dance scheduled for Oct 13.

The dance will be held at the Romulus Progressive Hall on Ozga Road. The cost per couple is \$3.50 and \$5 if dad wishes to escort more than one daughter.

Tickets must be purchased in advance, for more information call the Romulus Recreation Department at 942-6852.

Karate classes to begin in October

Karate is a great way to stay fit for the whole family, and to make it more accessible classes have been formed at Halecreek **Elementary School on Mondays** from 6 to 8 p.m., or at Wick **Elementary School on Fridays** from 6 to 8 p.m.

The classes will be run from Oct. 3 to May 22 on Mondays and from Oct. 7 to May 26 on Fri-The cost for the progdays. ram is \$60 per person, \$110 for two, \$150 for three, or \$175 for a family package. To help costs an installation plan can be arranged.

There will be no refunds after the first three weeks of class.

Flower-arranging class scheduled

Flower arranging classes will be held in the Romulus Recreation Building on the four Fridays in the month of October.

Classes will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and will be available to people of all skill levels.

A \$5 registration fee will be charged and pre-registration is required.

Compiled by Evon Saikovic

Continued from page A-1

meeting with a petition against the development.

Schulak, also present at the meeting, stated the 93 percent figure was one intended as a reference for loan institutions and not a goal that he set for the site.

Health

Continued from page A-*

not be dispensed by a teen health center if it is located within the school because of Public Act 226. The act states that a person shall not dispense, or otherwise distribute, in a public school, a family planning drug or device.

The law does provide for birth control-related services such as counseling, information or prescriptions which would be available if the community wanted such services to be provided and if it met legal requirements.

According to survey results, more than 2,300 junior and senior high school students in Romulus could use the services provided by a comprehensive teen health center, such as the one being considered.

Home Delivery Rates \$1.50 - 4 Delivery Month \$1.75 - 5 Delivery Month

Wayne Count

(USPS 470-400)

12 months

MI 48111.

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According to the Christian Action Committee there are other alternatives not being considered which would satisfy health concerns while retaining the rights of parents to choose their family physician and to be involved in their children's health decisions

One such alternative would be to provide parents of economically disadvantaged families with entitlements and transportation for medical services. This would allow them to get good health care without compromising a parent's right to manage their child's life, according to members of the Christian Action Committee.

The health center, if implemented, would also be available to 20 percent of the city population who dropped out of school and are between the ages of 16 and 19.

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apers, Inc., a Michigan Corporation, 35540 Michigan Ave. West, Box

Publication #1704

said. Mayor Beverly McAnally stressed the importance of having a good and diversified tax base.

ase into something other than auto plants and airport. I think a manufacturing complex would be excellent," McAnally

"I have looked at the site, I think any type of development would cause a traffic problem," said Noah Bergeron, council member. "We cannot stop development because it

It was also pointed out that because the site is currently zoned for light industrial and office, it is conceivable that any other developer could come in and through his business create a great deal of traffic.

"I agree that we need a tax base but I think we need to be Romulus that a site such as this would work," Collins said.

In the end everyone agreed that Edward Schulak Equities is known for creating beautiful projects, but additional information would be necessary from the planning commission before a final decision could be made.



Budding artist

Young artist, Paul Johnson of Romulus High School, is the last participant in the 1988 series of 'Art in the Workplace,' a program designed to unite young artists and local businesses'. Johnson is pursuing a career in the art field and has recently been given a showing at a Detroit gallery. His oil painting, entitled 'Woody Foliage,' will be on display at Kerr Manufacturing, a firm that manufactured equipment for the dental field, throughout the month of October. Johnson is pictured above, with John Percy, Chairman of Art in the Workplace and Rebecca Leinen, Vice President of Human Resource at Kerr. Percy looks forward to yet another of 'Art in the Workplace' in 1988. ANP photo by Ann Grimes staft photographier



Indigent dental care axed in county budget

By BARBARA ALBERT ANP Staff Writer

If the Wayne County budget is approved in current form, more than 4,000 low-income individuals will be without dental care.

When Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara presented his budget to county commissioners earlier this month, there was a small increase in the funding for the county health department.

Despite the increase, however, county-run dental clinics will be closed, according to Vern Anthony, assistant county executive for health and community services.

"It was a painful decision," Anthony said. "It has been a very good public program."

Dental clinics in Westland, Taylor, Inkster, Sumpter Township and the Downriver area will be closed if the budget is approved as it stands. Fluoride services in area schools will also be cut.

Because of increased costs in other programs, county officials had to take a serious look at priorities when it came to funding for the various programs, Anthony said.

"We have a very serious problem in the county when it comes to the infant mortality rate," Anthony said. "We have made this our top priority."

Medicaid does cover some dental expenses, so Anthony believes most of those who use the dental clinics now will be able to receive help elsewhere.

The outreach program on infant mortality, on the other hand, is the only service of this kind, Anthony continued.

"It is an unfortunate situation," Anthony said. "We would love to be able to fund both programs, but we must prioritize.'

The health department, according to county Budget Director Mary Lannoye, received one of the most significant increases in the proposed budget.

Much of the money, however, will be used to cover a deficit in health programs and add to the child-care and infant mortality programs.

Hearings are scheduled for early October to discuss the budget and the cuts. County commissioners will meet with leaders of the various county departments at that time.

NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE **GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988 TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP

OF VAN BUREN:

Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the November 8, 1988, General Election is:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1988

QUALIFICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION 1. Applicant is at least 18 years of age.

2. Resident of Van Buren Township at least 30 days.

3. Citizen of the United States.

APPLICATIONS FOR ABSENTEE BALLOTS are available at the Clerks Office. Deadline for filing an Application to receive an Absentee Ballot or the November General Election is Saturday, November 5, 1988, 2:00 p.m.

Delphine Dudick, CMC **Township Clerk**

Publish: 9-28-88 10-05-88

YPESETTERS

WANTED

If you have what it takes to meet deadlines and input copy quickly and accurately on a Wordstar format, we should talk.

Eagle Graphics Corp., a type house in Wayne, seeks quality people who understand a deadline is a deadline.

> Phone Dale Lee at 729-4000

Airport training program called national example

By BARBARA ALBERT ANP Staff Writer

A new training program at **Detroit Metropolitan Airport is** reported to be the first of a kind in the country.

The training is expected to make operations crews at the airport better capable of handling the greater number of people using the airport in a safe and efficient manner, according to Ken Szymanski, a spokesman for the county.

"Every member of the operations crew will be trained in all aspects of the airport," Szymanski said.

Operations crews include almost all airport employees. including ground-safety personnel, runway inspectors and emergency personnel.

The course will also prepare he crews to handle the added responsibility of two additional runways to be built soon. The 80-hour course is called Comprehension Operation Certification Training Program. The course will be taught by

airport officials, with help from Federal Aviation Administration officials.

"The course will result in a coordinated, educated group (serving our airport) as a team," said County Executive Edward McNamara. "Not only will they learn their own jobs better but will also know what their colleagues are doing in all situations.'

Employees taking the course will also earn credit through Eastern Michigan University, Szymanski said.

Individuals hired by the county-run airport are already well-educated and well-trained in their field, Szymanski said. This course, he said, will only reinforce that training and instruct new employees on the procedures at this particular airport.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE **CITY OF ROMULUS AND THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT** COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN. FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION AND THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1988.**

NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Romulus and the Romulus Community School District, County of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws." I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening and the day of the CLOSE of Registration for the General Election

and the Special School Election and the day of such election. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registration shall be taken at Secretary of State Branch Offices or, in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, between the hours of:

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Tuesday, October 11, 1988 - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REG-ISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefor, the name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the City of Romulus and the Romulus Community School District, at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book FICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County: Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States **United States Senator** United States Representative in Congress Representative in State Legislature Two Members of the State Board of Education Two Regents of the University of Michigan Two Trustees of Michigan State University Two Governors of Wayne State University **Prosecuting Attorney** Sheriff County Clerk **County Treasurer Register of Deeds County Commissioner** Justice of Supreme Court (Full Term) (Incumbents) Vote-2 Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District Two Judges of Court of Appeals - First District - New Terms Judges of the Circuit Court - Full Term (Vote Eleven - Incumbent Positions) Judge of the Circuit Court - To Fill Vacancy - Vote-1 (1-1-91)Judges of Probate - Full Term (Vote Three Incumbent Position) Judge of Probate (Vacancy 1-1-91) Vote-1 Judge of District Court (Where Applicable) (Districts 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 27-1, 29, 35 - Vote-1) Judge of District Court - 36th District (Full Term - Vote-9) Judge of District Court - 36th District (To fill vacancy 1-1-1991 Vote 4) Judge of District Court - 36th District (Full Term - Vote-1 Non Incumbent) Judge of District Court - 36th District (New Terms - Non Incumbent - Vote-2) Trustee - Wayne County Community College (Where Applicable) (District 1 - 9 Vote-1) AND THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS: WAYNE COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE Shall the one (1) mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of the Intermediate School District of the County of Wayne, State of Michigan, for the Special Education of Handicapped persons be increased by one (1) mill? ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT MILLAGE PROP-OSALS: Proposition A 1988 Millage Proposal Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan, be increased by \$4.50 per \$1,000 (four and one half (41/2 Mills) of the State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property in the School District for the year 1988, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes:

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

ITEM(S) CARPETING

BID # 88-39 Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 6, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an evelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk **City of Romulus**

Publish: September 28, 1988 October 5, 1988

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN **REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES SEPTEMBER 20, 1988**

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7:30 p.m. Present: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Hudson and Kuchta. Absent: Heifner (excused) and O'Brien (excused). Others in attendance: Chief Davies, Chief McInally Deputy Clerk Tadrick and audience of six.

MINUTES: Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve the September 6, 1988, Board Minutes as amended. Carried.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve the Agenda as amended, delete N.B. #8 and add N.B. #10, Consider hiring of four firefighters for Station #2. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: Resolution from South Eastern Michigan Emergency Management Directors recognizing Chief Davies for rendering outstanding service to the Association during the 1987-88 Program Year.

Letter of gratitude to Officer King for his actions in performing mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a two week old baby and restoring her breathing.

Letter of complaint regarding Omnicom Cable Service.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson to refer complaints regarding Omnicom service to the Cable Commission. Cable Commission to invite Mrs. Gardner to attend their next meeting. Carried.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Hudson, support Dudick to comply with the requirements of the State of Michigan Department of Natural **Resources Water Resources Commission Final Order of Abatement** for the Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System. Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Hudson and Kuchta, Nays: None. Absent: Heifner and O'Brien. Carried.

Motion Hudson, support Kuchta to table request from Attorney regarding Gillespie Lease Agreement until all board members are present, as requested by Trustee Heifner and O'Brien. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Dudick to approve full-time status and Personal Service Contract or Senior Director Connie Brinkerhoff, effective September 25, 1988. Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Hudson and Kuchta. Nays: None. Absent: Heifner and O'Brien. Carried.

Motion Hudson, support Foster to support the Belleville Area Museum's Application for a 1988-89 Michigan Equity Grant (\$50,000) in cooperation with the City of Belleville and Sumpter Township for purpose of constructing a display pavilion on a portion of the Quirk School Property. Carried.

Waste Management Director Delhagen reported on areas he has been working on : 1. Wayne County Solid Waste Plan (available next week for review). 2. Oil Recycling Program. American Waste on Yost Road and Marathon Station at Five Points have agreed to receive used motor oil from Township residents. 3. Monitoring of Wayne Disposal (Township has joined DNR and Attorney General's lawsuit against Ames, Wayne Disposal, et al). 4. Organized Power Team (People Organized to Work for Environmental Rights thru a Tough Environmental Action Movement). Group meets every Wednesday, 7 p.m., at Township Hall, public invited to attend. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED.

Motion Dudick, Support Hudson to send Letter of Appreciation to Mr. Palmer and Mr. Memering or their participation in the Oil Recycling Program, Carried.

Motion Foster, support Kuchta to earmark from the 1988 Public Improvement Budget \$25,870 to upgrade the current computer system and purchase from Contel Business Systems Three (3) TP III, Software 7.0, 140 MB Disk and upgrade Memory and Cartridge Tape. Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Hudson and Kuchta. Nays: None. Absent:

Current airport employees are participating in the course now. In the future, new employees will have to complete the course before beginning their new job, Szymanski said.

U.S. budget is forum topic

Plans are being finalized for the annual Municipal Officials Conference, sponsored by Congressmen William D. Ford and John D. Dingell.

The Nov. 1 conference is slated to begin with the topic, "The Budgetary Vise – Fewer Dollars, Greater Demands," which will update the participants on the Gramm-Rudman process and analyze the relationship between state and federal budgets.

A panel of federal and state environmental specialists will

discuss waste disposal programs, incineration and cogeneration. Present will be members of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the state Department of Natural Resources, Energy and Commerce Committee and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The economic impact of the 1990 census on municipal grants and federal aid formulas also will be a topic at the municipal officials gathering.

CIRCULATION ROUTE DRIVERS NEEDED, CALL LESTER BRYANT JR. 729-4000

NOTICE **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS**

Notice is hereby given that Van Buren Township Board of Zoning Appeals, will hold its OCTOBER meeting to discuss the following appeals, variances or special approval as listed in the official agenda, which is printed below:

DATE: OCTOBER 11, 1988

ROLL CALL:

ACCEPT MINUTES: SEPTEMBER 13, 1988 ORDER OF BUSINESS

Publish Date; SEPTEMBER 28, 1988

REQUEST APPEALS NO. NAME and ADDRESS

- #1. Daniel O'Brien, 6613 Shelly Belle., requests variance to install HUD approved manufactured home outside a Mobile Home Park at 43350 Tyler Road, Belleville.
- #2. Farmer Underwood Trucking LTD., 7401 Rawsonville Road request a variance for a gravel parking lot that will be serviced by existing gravel drive
- #3. Molmec, 7565 Haggerty Road, requests variance to build a building 101/2 higher than code allows and 10' closer to property line that the code allows.

ADJOURN:

The meeting will be held Tuesday, OCTOBER 11, 1988, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, All persons having any interest in, or wishing to make comments regarding any of the above subjects should attend this meeting, or submit the comments, in writing to the secretary of the Board of Zoning Appeals before 4:00 P.M. the day of the meeting.

Delphine Dudick, Clerk Van Buren Township

Proposition B 1989 - 1991 Millage Proposal

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be imposed on taxable property in Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan be increased by \$2.00 per \$1,000 (two (2) mills) of the State Equalized Valuation on all taxable property in the School District for a period of three (3) years, the years 1989 through 1991, inclusive in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Romulus Community Schoool, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Public Notice shall be given as provided for in Section 168.653 of the Michigan Election Laws as amended.

PUBLISH: SEPTEMBER 28, 1988 LINDA R. CHOATE, CLERK CITY OF ROMULUS **OCTOBER 5, 1988**

Heifner and O'Brien. Carried.

Motion Foster, support Hudson to re-appoint Darwin Loyer and John Juriga to the Planning Commission, terms to expire 10-1092. Carried.

Motion Hudson, support Foster that James Amerman be appointed to the Economic Development Corporation, term to expire October, 1994. Carried.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson that appointments to the Cable Commission be tabled. Carried.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson that there be levied on the taxable property of said Township for the year 1988, for Township purposes, a tax of 9.2 Mills on the State Equalized value thereof, said value being \$240,861,340 and the tax amounting to \$1,734,201, as follows:

Allocated Millage	1.00 Mill
Water & Sewer	6.00 Mills
Police	1.00 Mill
Fire	1.00 Mill
PCHA	.20 Mill
Total 9.20 Mills	

Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Hudson and Kuchta. Nays: None. Absent: Heifner and O'Brien.

Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve hiring of four daytime firefighters, Kurt Stromlund, Brigette Aksamit, James Askamit and James Budd, for Station #2, subject to background check and physical. Yeas: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, and Hudson. Nay: Kuchta. Absent: Heifner and O'Brien. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Hudson, support Dudick to approve the Voucher List as presented. Carried.

REPORTS: Budgetary (August) and September Days Senior (August) were ordered received and filed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Fire Chief directed to work with Harbour Club on preventive fire measures.

Columbia Cable to interface Public Access Channel into Harbour Club within thirty days.

New State Law requires addition of political party preference and driver license numbers to voter registration records to be eligible to vote in the Presidential Primary March 1992.

Power Team meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m., primary objective is Wayne Disposal, everyone invited to join and participate.

Environmental Commission to work with Harbour Club and trailer parks to provide a space or changing and collection of used motor oil.

AUDIENCE: Non-Agenda Items. Resident addressed the Board and distributed letters requesting copies of Police Department Reports regarding the death of his daughter.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion Dudick, support Hudson to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Carried.

Publish: 9-28-88

Delphine Dudick, CMC **Township Clerk**

BE A CARRIER

NAME:		 	
ADDRESS:	21.2	 	
CITY			
PHONE:			
Mail to:			

OR CALL: (313) 729-4000

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL NEWS DIGEST

Lunch menus set for area schools

The main lunch item for the next week in the Van Buren school district is as follows:

Elementary schools Wednesday, pizza with soup and crackers; Thursday, chicken nuggets with tator rounds; Friday, spaghetti with meat sauce and tossed salad; Monday, bologna with cheese in sub and fresh fruit; Tuesday, oven fried chicken with green beans and mashed potatoes; Wednesday Oct. 5, Mexican hot dog, soup and crackers; Thursday, Oct. 6, burrito and bag of barbecue potato chips; Friday, fish nuggets with tator rounds.

Middle and high schools --Wednesday, grilled cheese sandwich or deep dish pizza; Thursday, taco or Belleville cheeseburger; Friday, fish nuggets or fried clam roll; Monday, cold meat and cheese mini sub or doublecheeseburger with green beans and french fries; Tuesday, Ravioli or chicken nuggets and broccoli with tossed salad; Wednesday, Oct. 5, Mexican hot dog or Belleville cheeseburger; Thursday, Oct. 6, chicken pot pie or doublecheeseburger; Friday, Oct. 7, fish on bun or shrimp shapes with soup and crackers and french fries.

Adult education is set in Huron

Huron Adult Education registration continues from 4 to 9 p.m. through Sept. 30 at Huron High School, in the adult education office.

Classes are free, except book fees for those who have not finished high school or have a GED

Classes began Sept. 12. Call 782-1505 for information

Schoolcraft hosts a college night

The Schoolcraft College annual college night is slated for 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11, on the campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

All area high school students



Adopted teachers sought in program

By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

In an attempt to provide state elementary students with an increased awareness of animal care, an affiliate of the Michigan Humane Society has instituted a program to make information available to students and teachers.

Through the National Association for the Advancement of Human Education, a statewide Adopt-A-Teacher program has been organized in the state, according to Gina Palczyski, spokesperson for the Michigan Humane Society.

receive one-year subscriptions to Kind News.

"We believe that elementary-school children are willing to help animals. Animals are just so neat to them. Children always ask how they can help animals and what they can do to stop abuse," Palczyski said.

About 1,000 teachers from the state are needed in the program. There are still openings available, and applications should be completed next week.

To be adopted, children or the teacher can submit the teacher's name to the Society,

Usually, there is a \$20 fee to join the club. However, this year, the fee is waived because of funds made available by the Michigan Humane Society.

Lee Ann Parks. The program

Among the students enrolled

"The program is available for teachers all over the area, and we want the teachers to apply to be adopted. It's a really nice program for them and the students."

Teachers being adopted will receive a certificate and card indicating membership.

The Adopt-A-Teacher program is available in the school districts of Canton, Inkster, Romulus, Van Buren and Wayne-Westland.

New attendance rules involve the parents

By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

student absences at Romulus to distinguish which absences Senior High School, a new. positive attendance policy has been instituted.

The policy allows students to miss the same number of days as the previous policy. However, the student's parents must now call the school to confirm an absent, according to Dan Hurst, assistant principal at the high school.

As in years past, in a semester, students can miss one class no more than 10 times before that student is dropped from the course. On the eleventh absence, the student is automatically dropped from the course.

This year, however, parent involvement is being encouraged, Hurst said.

"We put in parent involvement this year. We have it now where the parent calls in if their their driver's education course son or daughter are not going to be in school," he said. "If the parent doesn't call in and the student is absent, that student a tentative breakfast has been cannot make up the work set for the students with good assigned for that day.'

Single-day doctor and dentist appointment excuses will not count as an excused absence, To alleviate the number of Hurst explained. And, in order are excused, school officials made certain stipulations.

"Excused absences will be for school-related activities, a funeral, hospital stay or if the student is out for three days or more with a doctor's excuse. Also, students who are suspended do not have those days counted against the 10 days,' Hurst said.

If a student misses the eleventh day of a class, a rule has been adopted so the student can keep the class. By attending Saturday-morning detention, a student could have the absence erased and would be allowed to keep the class, Hurst said.

"Students with good attendance are allowed to have a parking permit at the school, and students with good attendance will be allowed to take in the summer. Also, letters of recognition are given to students with perfect attendance, attendance," Hurst said.

V+V+

YOUR VAN BUREN RESPONSE TEAM WORKING FOR QUALITY DEVELOPMENT

- Reconstruction of 16.37 miles of roads through cooperation with Wayne County Road Department.
- Implemented update of Land Use Plan and extended Water & Sewer Lines.
- Established equitable policy guidelines for strict review of Tax Abatement requests.
- \$75 million dollars in new business, industrial and residential growth resulting in increased tax base and new jobs.
- Welcomed input from local business leaders and the Chamber of Commerce in formation of business ordinances.
- Produced a Township Data Manual to encourage prospective developers.

"CONTINUE THE PROGRESS"

R. Lynne HAMILTON, Supervisor

and their parents are invited to attend the event. Representatives from more than 60 colleges and universities will be present to answer questions. A financial-aid presentation is scheduled for students in learning the types of financial-aid programs available. Call 591-6400 for more information.

The program calls for teachers to be "adopted" in the program. In being adopted, teachers receive a Kids in Nature Defense club packet and a one-year subscription to Children and Animals magazine. an educational outlook source, useful in teaching students. In addition, students in the class

along with the school address and grade level. Also, two different levels of teaching are offered: one for the junior level, available to students in grade kindergarten through fourth grade, the other for the senior level, geared for students in fifth through eighth grades.

Teachers interested in becoming involved in the program should send the teacher's name, school name and address and grade level to: The MHS Adopt-A-Teacher, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211 or call 872-3400.

Joann TADRICK, for Clerk Helen FOSTER, Treasurer Danile O'BIREN, Trustee Bob O'KEEFE, for Trustee James SAYRE, for Trustee





BRIDAL & TROUSSEAU FASHION SHOW Oct. 1, 1:00 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZEN DANCE Oct. 3, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

WESTLAND CENTER Wayne & Warren

The Center Companies



KEIM SOLD MINE! THE HELPFUL PEOPLE

School-funding reform _ack of state action hurts local school districts

BY TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

While a Senate version of the proposed school finance reform and property-tax reform package gathers dust in Lansing, local school officials continue to see district budgets sink deeper in a sea of red ink. School officials warn that higher costs to operate schools and the never-ending decline in student enrollment spell trouble for most area school districts

"The rich (school districts) are becoming richer. The poor, poorer," said Dr. Gary Jackson, superintendent of the Huron School District. "Somewhere, recently, I read that we are becoming a class system in education. The rich districts are first class, creating an elite class, while the rest are second class.

"And I don't believe that's what our Constitution is all about." Jackson said.

Jackson urged the lawmakers to come into the trenches to learn firsthand what is happening in the schools.

"Maybe, then, we would get some action. Maybe, then, they will see what we are talking about. It is obvious they are receiving advice from people who have lost contact from reality.

Earlier this year, Michigan lawmakers set their sights on reforming the present system of financing schools, which are currently heavily reliant on property taxes. The legislators have proposed increasing sales taxes from 4 to 6 cents and reducing property taxes by 50 percent. This would generate an additional \$650 million for schools, while giving property owners \$1.5 billion in propertytax relief, the lawmakers have said.

A constitutional referendum vote would be needed to make the change.

As an added incentive to rally support for the proposed bill, lawmakers would exempt the first \$7,500 of market value on property from school taxes.

Many of the school districts are currently levying near maximum or are at the maximum 50 mills allowed by the state law.

"If the lawmakers don't move soon, a lot of in-formula attention to the inequities caused by the decline of student enrollment.

Declining enrollment translates into lost state revenues. However, school operation costs remain constant or increase.

"This year, it appears we will have 100 less students than a year ago," Hosner explained. 'And, since we are getting \$3,500 per student, that means we will be losing \$350,000 this year. Take that a step further.

"Over a period of three years, the school district could lose approximately \$1 million. That is a very significant loss.

Yes, we can layoff a teacher - that's \$30,000. But, as you can see, that won't solve the problem. Lawmakers must recognize the hardships placed on school districts by declining enrollment. "

Conversely, school districts that gain students do not fare any better. An increase of 100 students would force a school district to hire three teachers and would also put a strain on school facilities and equipment.

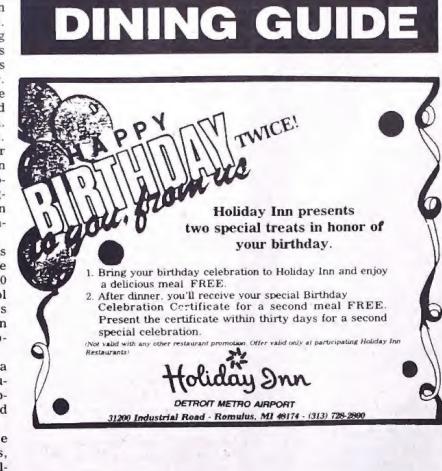
The state lottery, hailed as a panacea when it was inaugurated, has not solved the problem. In fact, it has compounded it, area educators said.

Because taxpayers believe the lottery is funding schools, they are reluctant to pass mil-

lage requests.

Hosmer said that, during the 1971-72 school year, the state funded schools to the tune of Hosmer asked. "The lottery is \$542 million. Last year, with being used to replace the state the lottery recording record

sales, the state handed over \$503 million to local schools. "It is ridiculous, isn't it?" funding."



The Romance of Fall



Come aboard the Star of Detroit and discover the spectacular colors of fall ...

Enjoy full buffets of the finest selection of fresh salads, beef, seafood, and poultry and your favorite domestic wines.

Experience the romance of cruising beneath the stars, the fresh fall breezes of the open observation deck and dancing the night away to your favorite tunes - a fall to treasure courtesy of the Star of Detroit.



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WHAT MAKES REATER DETR

COUNTY

DETROIT!

COUNTY

WAYNE COUNT

Greater Detroit includes more than our great City of Detroit. It encompasses the great Counties of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb. Like many urban areas, we've seen our share of problems. But business and government are working to address key issues and build on our strengths.

These strengths are more than our

natural resources, our beautiful environment, our world renowned cultural, educational and research centers.

Greater Detroit's greatest strength is people. Inventive and creative people who brought the world cars...who brought the world music. And now the world is looking to us for technology.

school districts will face increased hardships," Jackson said. "Some 200 of them are already in deficit situations, and they are, by law, required to present a balanced budget."

In-formula school districts, as opposed to out-of-formula systems, receive school aid through a state formula because property taxes generated in those districts are insufficient to operate the schools.

Jackson said one group of school districts is considering a court challenge to the state school finance system. The number of districts considering the suit is increasing, he added, because of the "inequities" created by the current school-funding system.

For example, some school districts are able to spend \$7,500 per student, compared to \$2,000 for the poorer school districts.

Joel Carr, director of finance for the Romulus Community School District, said the school finance bill in present form would have difficulty netting approval from the state voters.

'Simply put, why would the elderly, who would have to pay 2 cents more on almost everything they purchase if this bill is approved, vote for it? Industry would get this huge rollback because of the amount of millage a school district would be permitted to levy. A lot of us can't see it getting past the voters. And the elderly would have to foot the bill for it," Carr said.

"I believe the people in Lansing realized they were in trouble, and that's why they have it sitting somewhere gathering dust," Carr said. "My recommendation is start all over. The taxpayers aren't going to buy what the lawmakers are presently selling."

With the current schoolreform proposals on the table, state lawmakers are hoping to place the issue before the voters in a March 1989 special election. However, that election is also uncertain.

Jack Hosner, director of business affairs for the Van Buren School District, urged lawmakers to direct their

WHAT MAKES GREATER DETROIT **GREAT**?

Throughout the U.S., certain cities have become synonymous with major industries. Pittsburgh is the city of steel. Dallas is the oil capital. And Detroit is the Motor City.

But since that day Henry Ford introduced the technology of the assembly line, the Motor City has seen tremendous diversification. The car industry's constant searching for improved products has led us into the world of technology. The auto industry developed advanced technologies, bought them, sold them and used them to build new manufacturing cities like Detroit's



Chrysler Jefferson and the new state-of-the-art GM assembly plant. It also brought high technology businesses like Bosch and Mazda to our area. In Greater Detroit businesses like these have created more than 200,000 new jobs since 1982.

ALLEYS AND CORRIDORS FULL OF TECHNOLOGY

According to The London Economist magazine, Greater Detroit is today's "fastest growing hightech corridor in the United States"-faster than California's Silicon Valley, faster even than Boston's Route 128.

And Greater Detroit's long stretch of advanced manufacturing companies has inspired The Wall Street Journal to dub it "Automation Alley." For example, companies like GMF Robotics, EDS,

Entech, Volvo Robotics and Perceptron have located here. The Center for

Machine Intelligence and the Industrial

Technology Institute in Ann Arbor help industry apply basic research. Detroit's Metropolitan Center for High Technology houses and encourages entrepreneurial high tech companies. The Greater Detroit's auto giants have become giant investors in new manufacturing systems, which also have growing applications in non-auto manufacturing processes: The Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills, the

Ford Scientific Labs in Dearborn, and the General Motors Tech Center in Warren are designing automated manufacturing systems for the 21st century.

There's an exciting synergy in Greater Detroit as research, innovation and application create unprecedented technological achievements and attract the best and brightest talent in the manufacturing industry: Ten percent of this country's engineers work in Michigan. In fact, no other area has a higher concentration of qualified scientists and engineers.

THE TECHNOLOGY OF HEALTH

Although the automotive industry has been the impetus for Greater Detroit's high technology, it is not the sole consumer. The health care industry relies on technology in every phase of medicine from research through rehabilitation. This full spectrum is exemplified by The Detroit Medical Center.

Commitment to technology has helped three Greater Detroit hospitals earn the honor of being featured in the recently published book The Best Hospitals in America. They are Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital and Specialty Centers, Detroit's Harper-Grace Hospitals and the University of Michigan Medical Center.

MAKING TECHNOLOGY TALK

Our ad agencies use the same state-of-the-art electronics as Hollywood.

In publishing, Greater Detroit has replaced New York as the publishing center for automotive magazines and newspapers.

And in the area of telecommunications, we are a leader. Our area was chosen as the site for one of the most advanced supercomputer networks.

DEGREES OF TECHNOLOGY

The colleges and universities of Greater Detroit have won national and international acclaim for their innovative educational and research programs in various areas of technology

► Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb community colleges, Lawrence Institute of Technology and the University of Detroit offer many advanced technology programs. ► Oakland University collaborated with local industry to create the Oakland Technology Park, a

1,100-acre research and industrial center that will create 52,000 jobs by 1992.

► Detroit's Wayne State University has attracted worldwide attention for research in superconductivity.

► And over \$200 million in research grants is awarded annually to the University of Michigan. Their research has led to discoveries in robotics, machine vision, automated handling systems and much more.

A DIRECT LINK TO COMMERCE

Greater Detroit has it over other cities



TECHNOLOGY CENTER

both coming and going: Our sophisticated network of highways, rail lines and facilities makes travel and trade easy by land. Our international airport gives us quick access to the whole world. And our strategic loca-

tion on the Detroit River provides a direct link to the St. Lawrence Seaway and international shipping lanes, as well as a link to trade and commerce with Canada.

OUR GREATER QUALITY OF LIFE

The quality of our technology is enhanced by our quality of life. Four fabulous seasons for skiing and sailing and dozens of other outdoor sports...Detroit's Institute of Arts, The Science Center, and Cranbrook, theaters and festivals...Some of the winningest professional sports teams... These are just a few highlights of the great life in Greater Detroit.

A WORLD TECHNOLOGY CENTER

What helps make Greater Detroit great is technol-We're creating ogy. new technologies for existing applications and creating new applications for existing technologies. From advanced manufacturing to advancing the state of health, Greater Detroit is not only on the leading edge, we're at the world center.

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Democrats Telephones, literature drops are tools

By BARBARA ALBERT ANP Staff Writer

Local Democrats will be working diligently during the coming months to see that their man, Michael Dukakis, is elected president.

Telephone banks, literature drops and parties are planned to spread the word to the undecided voter.

One area Democratic club will even use the campaign as a way to provide temporary, minimum-wage jobs to young people.

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will pay young people \$3.35 per hour to help distribute literature for the precinct delegates.

"Because the precincts are so big, we thought this would help out the precinct leaders and, at the same time, give youngsters

the opportunity to make a little money," said Cliff Johnson, spokesman for the club.

Those interested in distributing Dukakis literature should contact Johnson at 729-8681.

A major literature drop and door-knocking campaign by Democrats will be staged Sunday, Oct. 9.

A major "bash" is also planned Oct. 15, when the Metro Wayne Democrats host a fall dinner dance. A representative of the Dukakis clan is expected to turn out for the party.

Plenty of other Democratic candidates will be on hand for the \$15 per-person party. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. Dancing continues until 1 a.m. at St. Simon & Jude Hall, in Westland. The public is invited to attend the event, according to Johnson. 'It's a great time and one way

to meet the candidates," Johnson said.

For reservations, call Marie, at 729-8681, or Phyllis, at 722-7942.

More than 500 home parties were staged throughout the state Sept. 25, and the local Democrats had a hand in that as well. Local Democrats opened their doors to voters who wanted to learn more about the Democratic candidates.

Parties are a way to spread the Democratic messsage, Johnson said. But, in order to reach the greatest number of people, phone banks have also been set up throughout the area.

Local Democrats will be calling registered voters between now and election day to determine how people will vote and to sway George Bush supporters.

The phone banks, located in Westland and in Taylor, are manned from 6 to 9 p.m. weekdays

Republicans Direct mail, speakers to promote party

By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

As the presidential election clock winds down in October, Michigan Republicans will have their hands full, trying to lure voters to their party.

To boost a George Bush lead over Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis in the polls, people from the Michigan Bush for President campaign will be mailing pamphlets and producing other paraphernalia to see that their candidate is elected, according to Scott Grigg, a spokesman for the Michigan Bush campaign.

"We have opened our mail centers now, and the pamphlets are just starting to go out all

over Michigan," Grigg said. "We'll be mailing out the pamphlets for the next few weeks."

Mail centers have opened in several Michigan cities, including Dearborn, Mt. Clemens, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Royal Oak.

In addition to sending pamphlets to voters' homes, campaign officials are attempting to secure "surrogate speakers" to speak to groups about the Bush campaign, Grigg said.

"Our field coordinator is attempting to get the vice president's daughter in the state to speak. We are also getting our county coordinators, county chairs and district coordinators set up for the Bush campaign.

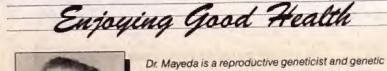
They'll oversee Bush campaigns," he continued. Assisting in the Bush cam-

paigns across the state, Grigg said, are hundreds of volunteers. The volunteers mail pamphlets and do several other campaign jobs.

"We're using several hundred volunteers for the campaign. You'd be surprised. There's alot of college students, housewives, retired people. It's a good way for them to become involved and get experience. We (state campaign employees) really do the administrative work for the campaign. The volunteers are the ones doing all the work for us."







counselor at Oakwood Hospital. He is also a professor of Biology at Wayne State University and a genetic counselor with the Department of Obstetrics & Gynecology, Wayne State University School of Medicine.

allow us to help the families at most risk.

among people of Mediterranean descent, spina bifida (the defective closing of the

among Eastern European Jews.

physicians a preview of the genetic

Such diseases and populations include

sickle cell anemia among Blacks, thalassemia

spinal cord) in people of Irish descent, cystic fibrosis among Whites, and Tay-Sachs disease

State-of-the-art tests can give parents and

characteristics of a baby before birth. Used

appropriately, these tests provide a range of

information from what the baby's sex is to

Genetic research dating back more than 80

counseling before pregnancy and appropriate

Certainly, genetic counselors can advise

couples of risks associated with their specific

For all couples, the resulting information

We researchers hope the next century will

make real the possibility of gene therapy --

using DNA technology to replace defective

genes and eliminate some of the suffering

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like to read about through our

NEED A DOCTOR? Our Physiclan

family's needs. Call 593-7733, or

have a health topic that you would

medical columns, please call 593-7028.

Referral Service can help you find one

in your area whose practice suits your

and identification makes available more options, earlier, for the management of

whether the baby has a genetic disease.

years has enabled us to provide this

genetic backgrounds, family medical

DISCOVERING RISKS

diagnosis during pregnancy.

caused by these diseases.

1-800-543-WELL.

histories, or age.

pregnancy.



BEATING THE ODDS OF GENETIC DISEASE

By Kaz Mayeda, Ph.D.

Our genes don't only determine our unique physical characteristics - sex, eye and hair color, height

They carry the "code" for an inherited disease as well.

Exciting research in genetics has made possible today some highly accurate predictions about inherited diseases - we can help determine a couple's chances of having an affected child before the partners begin having their family. To do this, we study the partner's family histories and conduct appropriate blood and chromosome tests. We can also diagnose many genetic diseases

in a baby early in an actual pregnancy.

HISTORY

Researchers have studied the 23 pairs of human chromosomes and the genes contained therein. The locations of some of the genes are known and provide clues to the identification of inherited diseases and abnormalities.

Only 20 years ago, a major break-through occurred with the discovery of the cause of Down's syndrome.

Down's involves some degree of mental retardation and is characterized by the tripling of one of the normally doubled chromosomes. Women over 35 have greater risks of having babies with Down's than do younger women.

Because many other genetic diseases occur with different frequencies in different populations, we have clues that



Oakwood **Health Services** Cornoration

Oakwood Hospital-Dearborn	593-7000
Oakwood Hospital Outpatient Surgery Center	593-7999
Oakwood Downriver Medical Center-Lincoln Park	383-6000
Oakwood Springwells Health Center-Dearborn	584-4770
Oakwood Belleville Family Medical Center	699-2094
Oakwood Canton Health Center	459-7030
Oakwood Health Center-Taylor	295-2400
Oakwood-PCHA Health Center-Trenton	479-1420
Oakwood Westland Health Center	525-1922
Oakwood Health Information Center,	
Fairlane Town Center-Dearborn	593-4660
Oakwood's Sports Medicine and	
Physical Therapy Center-Dearborn	278-7800

Be a carrier for Associated Newspapers 729-4000

'Secret is revealed' More residents enjoyed county parks in '88

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

One of the "best kept secrets" in Wayne County was revealed to hundreds of residents this summer.

Park usage in Wayne County this summer was on the increase, according to R. Eric Reickel, director of the Wayne County Parks Division.

"There's no question, usage was up," Reickel said, "but we have a difficult time trying to get an accurate count."

Many people are unaware of which parks are county owned. There are a total of slightly more than 4,000 acres throughout Wayne County open to public use.

County officials said the extremely hot temperatures during the summer might have

been responsible for the increased parks usage.

Other officials within the park system believe that new efforts in the area of basic maintenance have helped boost the aesthetic appearance and desirability of the parks.

"We've maintained the parks at a higher level," said Steve Alman, landscape architect for the parks division. "We're keeping the lawns mowed, maintaining picnic tables, ball diamonds - basic upkeep. It's a lot more appealing."

Wayne County officials currently oversee and maintain seven parks withing the Greater Detroit area, including the following:

 Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Park), 2,200 acres;
 Lower Rouge (Canton to Dearborn), 1,200 acres; Elizabeth Park (Trenton),

164 acres; ■ Holliday Nature Preserve (Westland), 500 acres;

Lola Valley (Redford), 45 acres:

■ Bell Creek (Livonia), 34 acres; and

Veterans Memorial Park (Hamtramck), 15 acres.

Revenue at Warren Valley Golf Course, in the Middle Rouge Parkway, increased 26 percent compared to last year, according to Reickel. The 36hole course was recently renovated, including improved turf management and new irrigation systems.

Revenue for the Elizabeth Park boat ramp, in Trenton, also increased approximately 14 percent compared to last year.

Although a \$25 permit is now required for people who want to

organize large-scale family reunions and other large gatherings, attendance is "about the same" for large groups, Reickel said.

Smaller groups obtain park space on a first-come, firstserved basis.

Parks usage in the Middle Rouge and Elizabeth Park areas was substantially higher than last year.

"There have been more runners, more bikers, more joggers," Reickel said. "Use has really increased an awful lot."

Parks officials are currently in the process of developing a large-scale study to determine the role of Wayne County in future park expansion and development. It is not known when results of that study can be expected.

'Tis the season to look for holiday jobs

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

'Tis the season to apply for Christmas jobs, according to officials at the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Hugh Day, an employment counselor for MESC, who appeared on the weekly cable television program "The Job Show" Monday, said a variety of temporary jobs are available during the holiday season. Stores require extra stockpeople, as well as clerks and cashiers. The U.S. Postal Service and express-mail companies also hire additional workers. Even babysitters may find themselves more in demand, as people need extra time for yuletide shopping.

At Toys-R-Us, in Westland, the size of the regular full-time staff doubles and nearly triples during peak times of the Christmas rush. Store Director Dave Polkow said he hires up to 40 extra people for the period be-

tween Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Normal store hours are from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. During the Christmas season, store hours will be from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Doug Perdue, general manager of K mart, in Westland, said his employee total of 320 will probably increase by 30 people, or 10 percent, during the Christmas shopping season.

"Our hours will also be extended to 10 p.m. starting on Dec. 17," Perdue said. "Mondays through Saturdays start-

ing on Thanksgiving, we will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m."

Temporary, Christmas jobs are available to anyone who wants to earn extra money, Purdue said. Although up to 90 percent of

his temporary help quits following the Christmas rush, Perdue does like to work as many people as he can into the regular, post-holiday schedule.

The U.S. Post Office in Wayne-Westland also is the site of added manpower during the Christmas rush. Most parttime positions are placed through local colleges as part of a federal mandate promoting higher education.

•

Day advises job seekers to always carry information which may be requested on a job application, such as job history and previous employers' addresses.

Ask questions during the interview and follow up all interviews with a phone call, Day said. October is the perfect month to start shopping for the holiday job, he continued.

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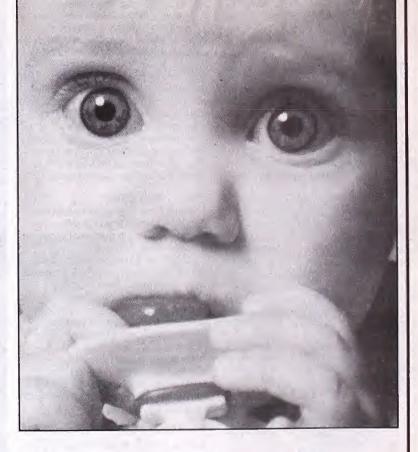
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Oakwood Hospital Growing to serve your health care needs. Associated Newspapers

Page A-9

Opinion

The school-reform fairy tale must end

Once upon a time - a long time ago - state lawmakers proposed sweeping changes to the way we fund our public schools. The story line was like gingerbread, the concept sugary sweet. In short - as the story goes - all students in the state would benefit and become equals, as far as per-pupil school spending rates were concerned.

The story became a saga, and the text was labeled controversial. This Disney-like plan to save our public school system became entrenched in a political battlefield. Some lawmakers wanted property-tax relief. Most touted salestax increases. Others' positions were, at best, unclear.

Today, the concept of this storybook plan has yellowed. The pages of the plan are now dogeared, and the dust has become the only new addition to the proposal.

Meanwhile, school officials across the state are finding themselves sinking deeper into a sea of red ink, unsure of when state officials will provide the towrope of salvation to their troubles.

The school finance-reform package introduced in Lansing last year is nothing to joke about. Nor is the very positive idea of fine-tuning our public school system analogous to a child's story book.

But the lack of any decisive action on the part of state officials, the apparent dragging of heels and failure to understand the seriousness of school-finance woes are alarming and characteristic of fictional prose. For too long have area educators been promised golden solutions to their promises, only to learn that bipartisan, political bickering has caused major delays and ill-fated hopes that "school reform" would ever become reality.

One local school official summed up the problem rather succinctly

"The rich are becoming richer. The poor, poorer," said Dr. Gary Jackson, superintendent of the Huron schools. 'The rich districts are first class, creating an elite class, while the rest are second class."

The problem necessitating school reform is simple. School districts surrounded by high-value property - and, thus, a lucrative tax base - are able to spend far more per pupil than school districts which need state aid just to meet the minimum per-pupil funding requirement.

State lawmakers have called for the elimination of that rich-and-poor gap, proposing a sales-tax hike from 4 to 6 cents and property-tax cut of approximately 50 percent. Under the plan, an additional \$650 million would be allocated to schools, state officials said.

Despite what sounds like a beneficial proposal, we believe state lawmakers need to discard their blinders and peer into reality. State voters will not be easily persuaded to approve a 2 cent sales-tax increase. They also will be very pessimistic about any proposal promising to aid the schools.

"Isn't that what the state lottery was supposed to do?" the average voter frequently asks.

These state lawmakers need to travel to their local school districts, attend a school board meeting and hear firsthand what the parents, the teachers and the students have to say



SETTLE DOWN! WE'RE WORKING ON IT!

Voter-drive woes aren't legitimate

While I can appreciate that this letter is merely a waste of time, as your paper will either distort the letter or avoid printing it at all, it is truly an injustice to the Canton residents to print such fairy tales! (The Canton Eagle, "Voter drive stalled, Sept. 7).

Ms. Prince has been a deputy registrar since 1985, when I deputized her myself. She was given a copy of her registration at that time. She seems to have forgotten this, since she has never turned in any registrations. She is showing irresponsible behavior and probably should not be deputized. Deputy registrars are a title of the past and have very little value anymore since most residents who want to be registered to vote do so at the Secretary of State office or at the clerk's office.



Court Associate Justice Dennis Archer's were, made in support of attorney Sylvia James during his speech before the Third annual Freedom Fund Dinner of the Inkster branch.

The opinions of Tom "sticks like a bad taste that won't go away." While I am not privileged to speak from one of the many

another worthy black during an event that purports all the basis for doing so.

Only about 350 people heard the Justice. With the subtle column of Tom, he may have given more blacks, as well as whites, a slanted and false sense of identity. Many more will have read Tom's column than heard the Justice. In his way, Tom has sought to even the odds, while many whites who read his column feel the Justice was totally

out of place.

I wish to thank the thoughtful person who picked up the broach and left it for me to find. Because of that honest person, I still have a cherished gift.

Many, many thanks.

SIMONNE LADA Wayne

Please, sign those letters

The Associated Newspapers is pleased to publish your letters to the editor on matters of local interest and concern. We do ask, however, that all letters conform to our newspaper policy regarding submission. All letters must include the name, address, davtime phone number and signature of the person submitting them. Names will be withheld from publication upon request only for extraordinary reasons.

about school-finance reform.

Such a forum can only be beneficial. Such a forum makes good sense

The political rhetoric needs to end - quickly. Serious school-reform work needs to begin, work that includes input from educators, parents, taxpayers, students, businessmen and senior citizens throughout the state.

School-finance reform isn't a storybook idea to tout during election year. It's a matter of life or death for each of our local school districts. It's an idea that needs to become a reality before we can live "happily ever after."

A good example is set

An intergenerational project, launched by the September Days Senior Citizens Club, is worthy of community praise, pride and support. In addition, we believe it is worthy of duplication in other communities.

The project makes use of one of our most overlooked assets - senior citizens - by involving them in volunteer work with pre-school children. The interaction is beneficial to both by providing meaningful endeavors for the elderly and by giving young children an opportunity to appreciate a relationship with an older adult person.

The matching not only provides benefits for the young pupils and their volunteer helpers, but it also enhances the preschool program through the involvement of additional workers to reduce the teacher-pupil ratio in the classrooms.

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You were told these facts but, obviously, did not comprehend them. It is an injustice to your readers to have such a reporter!

> LINDA CHUHRAN **Administrative Clerk** Canton Township

Black-white point was not understood

The "Other Side of the Meridian" has been clearly shown. Tom Mooradian's Sept. 21 column (The Inkster Ledger-Star) opinions were just as distasteful as he claims Michigan Supreme hats I wear, I do have the freedom to speak as an individual.

Contrary to the opinion of Mr. Mooradian, the remark and plug by Associate Justice Dennis Archer for attorney Sylvia Hames was not out of line with the total thrust of the dinner. We are, indeed, keeping hope alive that, one day, a black person will be elected to the district bench of the Inkster 22nd District Court.

The fundraising efforts, along with the general purposes of the NAACP, is the fundraising efforts along with the general purposes of the NAACP is the 'advancement of colored people." One thing was certain in Tom's column: "Archer happens to be black." Tom happens to be white. "James happens to be black," and Tom made the issue black and white.

There seems to be clear indications that Tom feels bad with a taste that will not leave because he does what is expected of him support a white candidate, Councilman Patrick O'Neil, while he rejects another black supporting

The NAACP dinners provide unsolicited promotions for some political candidates, while denying others and that it should not give rise to black advancement.

Well, Tom, you are really on the other side, and, in a real sense, "you done gone too far."

> REV. LARRY O. HINES Inkster

Honest citizen is pride of the city

Yesterday, my husband and I attended the dedication and flagraising ceremonies at the new city hall in Wayne. The renovation of the old recreation building is very impressive and was tastefully done.

It will serve the people of Wayne for many years.

When we returned to our car after the ceremonies, I found a cameo broach which I had worn on my suit lapel was resting on the sill of the car window. I hadn't noticed the broach was missing.

Letters should be as brief as possible and address only one topic. Poems and unsigned letters will not be accepted and will be discarded.

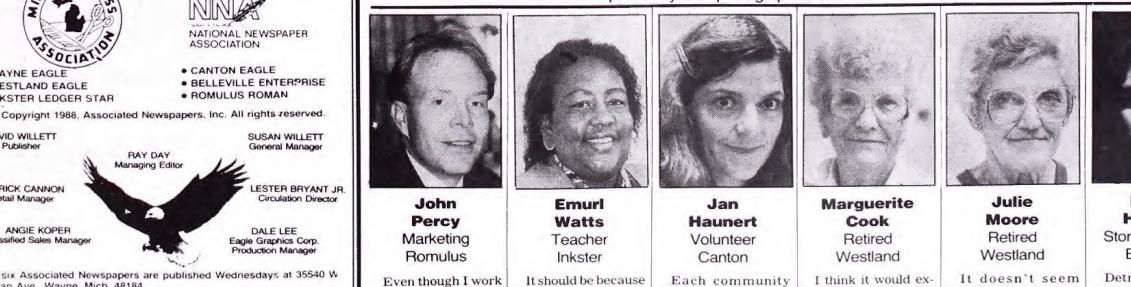
The Associated Newspapers reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, brevity and space. Submission of a letter does not guarantee publication.

For more information about the newspaper policy regarding letters to the editor, call the managing editor at 729-4000. Send your letters to:

> Letters to the Editor Associated Newspapers P.O. Box 578 Wayne, Mich. 48184

Q: Should southeast Michigan be renamed Greater Detroit?

VIEWPOINTS: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



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Even though I work in the city of Detroit, I if you go to Washingfeel that the two ton, D.C., you get should stay separate promotional literabecause southeast ture mentioning sur-Michigan has its own rounding areas, so reputation with our why not here? attractions.

Each community has its own characteristic and wouldn't want to be identified

as Detroit.

I think it would exclude Ann Arbor and feasible. Each community has something other cities adjoining Detroit. Each city has different to offer. its own characteristics.



Belleville Detroit is "great" enough on its own, without including other communities.

Why put them The name has an identity, but some of together as one unit? it is negative.



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Sports

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Robichaud, Rouge gear up for bout

Vikings fall in overtime

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

It just wasn't to be. With several key players booted from their ranks because of disciplinary action, Inkster came within the final minutes of their game with visiting Detroit East Catholic of winning their first football contest of the 1988 campaign.

Leading 6-0, Coach Alzono Glaze's Vikings gave up a touchdown in the last minute that tied the score, forcing the issue to an extra period. They then yielded a TD in the first overtime to drop a 12-6 decision, their fourth consecutive loss.

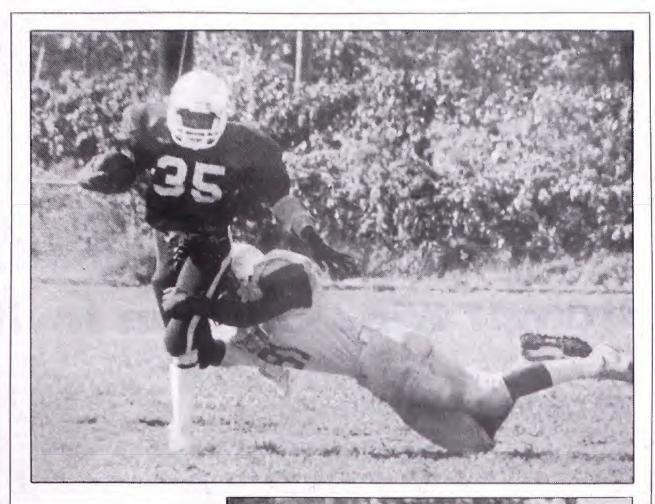
If that wasn't bad enough, now Inkster must travel to Highland Park to take on the Parkers at 3:30 p.m. Friday. The Parkers are coming off of their first Suburban Athletic Conference setback, 7-0, at the hands of conference co-champ, River Rouge.

Although disappointed at the loss against East Catholic, Glaze said that he was "proud of my kids."

"I had to take disciplinary action against some of my players earlier in the week," Glaze said. "And we found out who the real players are. These kids played their hearts out. And I can't be down on them.

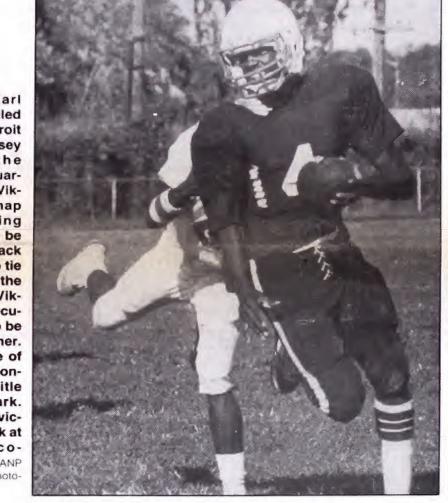
"We lost a heartbreaker in overtime," Glaze continued, "but how can you fault kids who gave it everything they had?"

Inkster drew first blood as quarterback Earl Casey engineered a 60-yard sustained drive that culminated in a 15yard touchdown pass to Terrance Armstrong. Casey elected to go for the two -point conversion and selected Armstrong as the target. The Viking receiver slipped on the turf, the ball failing to find its target.



Overtime thriller

Viking quarterback Earl Casey (with bail) gets nailed on this play against Detroit East Catholic Friday. Casey got Inkster on the scoreboard in the first quarter and it looked as if the Vikings were going to snap their three-game losing streak. Alas, it wasn't to be as East Catholic came back in the closing minutes to tie the game, then scored in the overtime to hand the Vikings their fourth consecutive loss. It isn't going to be any easier this week, either. The vikings take on one of the Suburban Athletic Conference's pre-season title favorites, Highland Park. The Parkers were the victims of an upset last week at the hands of SAC cochamps, River Rouge. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer



Unbeaten co-champ plays for 1st place

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Who's on first?

That question will be answered in the Suburban Athletic Conference Friday when conference co-champs Robichaud and River Rouge meet on the gridiron.

Rouge is presently atop of the standings with a 3-0 league (3-1 overall) record, while Coach Bob Yauck's Bulldogs of Robichaud are 2-0 in the league after losing their first two non-conference games.

Rouge is coming to Dearborn Heights after posting a big victory over pre-season title favorite Highland Park (7-0); Robichaud eluded Oak Park 12-6 in its last outing.

The stage has been set for the rematch between the two SAC powers. A year ago, the Bulldogs burned Rouge but got burned by Highland Park, forcing the Bulldogs to share the championship with their arch foes.

Is history to repeat?

"We can't be looking down the road," said Yauck after his close call against Oak Park. "The job at hand right now is Rouge, and that's who we must be concerned with. After that, then we will think about the next foe."

Yauck is concerned about his team's offense. The Bulldogs are not putting the points on the board.

Rouge has always played us tough. And there are no indications that this year's matchup won't be another one of those hard-hitting games.

- Bob Yauck Robichaud coach

"I felt we had a more explosive offense than what we are showing," Yauck said.

"Rouge is tough. They have proven to be legitimate title contenders again this year. We really haven't looked too impressive except against Ecorse, but Ecorse isn't any criteria to determine how good a team is because they are down this year, he added."

Robichaud drew first blood against Oak Park as tailback Carl Brown culminated a short drive with an eight-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Then, quarterback Eric Thomas teamed with Michael Aaron on a sterling 57-yard pass-run play that gave the Bulldogs the six points which stood up as the difference in this one.

Oak Park kept the outcome of the duel in doubt when junior fullback Parnell Seldon nabbed a 16-yard toss from quarterback Nathan Sharp and raced into the Robichaud end zone for the

The Viking defense then took over and linebacker Arthur Ellis, monsterman William Jones and defensive tackle

See VIKINGS, page B-3

Parkers' lone TD of the game.

Yauck had to be pleased with his team's defensive performance. The Bulldogs held a speedy and elusive Parker backfield to only one TD.

"Obviously we will have to improve 100 percent this week if we are going to stop Rouge," Yauck said. "If we don't, we are in trouble. And I mean that. We still have Willow Run, Highland Park and Inkster to contend with in the league and none of those teams are pushovers this season."

In other SAC action, Willow Run surfaced with a 28-20 victory over Ecorse; Detroit East Catholic defeated Inkster 12-6 in overtime.



Tigers can see light at end of tunnel Stunned by Monroe, they hope to recover at Southgate

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

After three successive losses to Wolverine 'A' Conference title contenders, Belleville finally can see the light at the end of the long tunnel.

Undefeated and state-ranked Monroe was the latest to stop Belleville. The Trojans won their fourth consecutive - third in the conference - at the exWe hurt ourselves. The first two times we gave up the ball we gave them excellent field position.

- Dave McCarney

Belleville coach

team that has an identical record (1-3). Both teams are still looking for their first conference victories after posting

opening-season triumphs over non-conference rivals.

"This is our opportunity to put an end to our losing streak," said McCarney who stressed that he isn't taking anything or anyone for granted. "They probably feel the same way about us, so it'll come down to the fact which team wants the victory the most."

Belleville quarterback

Jeremy Ison returned to his starting role as quarterback after sitting out the previous week with an injury. Ison managed to hit on six of his 12 passes - two misses that had TD written all over them - and "looked good", according to McCarney:

"We again hurt ourselves due to bad snaps from center

See TIGERS, page B-3

Ouch! Winless Romulus, undefeated Ypsi meet

> By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

As if things weren't bad enough, winless Romulus must face undefeated and fifthranked Class A state power, Ypsilanti, next.

The two South Central Conference rivals have a date 7:30 p.m. on Friday to play their fifth game of the season on Romulus's turf.

Romulus Coach Norb Glover said that the 1988 Ypsilanti team "is the best Ypsi team I have seen in recent years."

"They have everything - backfield speed to size - that makes them one of the serious contenders for the Class A state championship this year.

"Obviously, we are going to have to play our best game of the season in order to stay on the same field with them."

Romulus's offense continued to sputter last week as Temperance Bedford used the opportunity to post a 16-0 shutout over the Eagles. After a scoreless first quarter, the Kicking Mules broke the deadlock with a 21-yard field goal thanks to Jaime Ostermeyer's efforts in the second quarter. The hosts got a couple of This is the best Ypsi (football) team that I have seen in recent years. — Norb Glover

"

pense of Coach Dave McCar-

Friday night the Tigers will

travel to Southgate to take on a

ney's Tigers, 30-0.

insurance TDs in the second half as Brett Barachek and Robert Lambert capped short drives after turnovers to score from the Eagle one-yard line.

Glover said he couldn't fault his defense, but "we still haven't found our offense. We got to generate points in order to win."

The Romulus coach took a slap at the officiating at Bedford and labeled it, "terrible."

"That (officiating) compounded our problems," said Glover. "It was terrible, and, even though I seldom criticize them (officials) I feel I would be delinquent in my job as a coach if I didn't say so."

Robert Holt was placed in the quarterback slot, but the Kicking Mules seemed to be all

See EAGLES, page B-2



Defense has rallied, but Romulus' offense has had its problems getting untracked this season. And things don't look any better for the Eagles this week as undefeated Ypsilanti, ranked among the top contenders for the Class A state title, invades Romulus Friday evening.



noteworthy

"It was a heartbreaker. We let them (East Catholic) slip through our fingers in the last seconds. These are the kind of losses that make young coaches grow old quick."

> **Alonzo Glaze** Inkster football coach

rep standings, schedules

KEY: S-league standing; LW-league wins; LL-league losses; OW-overall wins; OL-overall losses; *-not available; - not applicable

League standings – Football

HURON CONFERENCE									
SCHOOL	LW	u	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Grosse lle	1	2	2	2	Riverview	з	0	4	C
Cartson	2	1	3	1	Flat Rock	2	1	3	1
- Airport	1	2	1	3	New Boston	0	3	1	3
Monroe CC	6.1	2	2	. 2	Jefferson	2	1	3	1
		SO	UTH C	ENT	AL CONFERENCE			_	
SCHOOL	LW	LL	WO	OL	SCHOOL	LW	LL	OW	OL
Ypsilanti	1	0.	4	0	AA Pioneer	1	0	2	2
AA Huron	0 .	0	3	1	Romulus	0	2	0	4
Adrian	1	1	2	2	-			· 9 -	
	S	UBU	RBAN	ATH	ETIC CONFERENCE			125-	
SCHOOL	LW	ш	WO	OL	SCHOOL	LW	ш	WO	O
Highland Park	1	1	1,	3	Oak Park	1	2	1	1
Robichaud	. 2	0	22	2	- R Rouge	3	0	3	
Willow Run	2	0	2	2.	Ecorse	0	3	0	
Inkster	0	1	0	4					
	100	W			A' CONFERENCE			-	
SCHOOL	LW	u	OW	OL	SCHOOL	LW	· LL	WO	0
Wayne	1	2	2	2	Lincoln Park	2	1	3	
Monroe	3	0	4	0	Fordson	3	0	3	
Belloville	0	3	1	3	Wyandotte	0	3	1	5
Trenton	. 2	1	. 2	2	Southgate	1	2	1	1

School-by-school report

	100	E	BELLE	VILLE	HIGH SCHOOL
SPORT	LW	ш	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	0	3	1	3	at Southgate, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30
Girts' Basketball	0	0	0	0	at Southgate, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at Bedford, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 4
Girls' Swimming	0	0	3	0	at Fordson, 7 p.m. Sept. 29
Girls Tennis	0	2	0	2	home vs. Wayne, 4 p.m. Sept. 29
Boys' Gotf	0	0	0	0	at Southgate, 3 p.m. Sept. 28 at Wayne, 3 p.m. Sept. 30
Boys' Cross Country	0	0	1	0	at Romulus tri meet, 4 p.m. Sept. 29
Boys' Soccer	0	. 0	0	0	home vs. Fordson, 6 p.m. Sept. 29
	ST		INKS	TER H	IIGH SCHOOL
SPORT	LW	ш	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	0	1	0	. 4	at Higland Park, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29
Girls' Basketball	0	1	4	2	at Robichaud, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 29
Boys' Cross Country	0	0	0	0	at Ecorse, 4 p.m. Sept. 29
	1.51	h	NEW B	OSTO	N HURON HIGH
SPORT	LW	L	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football *	0	3	. 1	3	home vs. Flat Rock, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30
Girls' Basketball	2	0	5	1	home vs. Flat Rock, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 29
			-		at S.M.C.C, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 4
Boys' Golf	0	3	2	3	Home vs. S.M.C.C., 3:30 p.m. Sept. 28
Cross Country	2	0	2	0	at Jefferson, TBA Oct. 1
1	-	-	ROBIC	HAUD	HIGH SCHOOL
SPORT	LW	ш	OW	OL	GAMES COMING UP
Football	2	0	2	2	home vs. River Rouge, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 30
Girts' Basketball	0	0	0.	3	home vs. Inkster, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 29 home against Ecorse, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 4
Boys' Cross Country	2	0	2	0	home vs. Highland Park, 4 p.m. Sept. 29
			ROM	ULUS	HIGH SCHOOL
10000	1.1.87	17	OW	0	CAMES CONING LIP

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Undefeated and eighthranked Class B state power Riverview scored in the first three quarters Friday night against New Boston Huron and rolled to a 21-0 victory over the Chiefs for their fourth consecutive victory of the 1988 season.

The Pirates controlled the football and the game as they racked up 14 first downs and 282 yards as compared to Huron's seven first downs and 155 yards.

"Riverview is an excellent football team," said Huron Coach Tom LaBeau, whose team record dipped to 1-3 on the year. "They just kept the ball away from us. They controlled the game most of the evening."

Huron almost eluded the shutout in the third quarter when quarterback Paul Hill led the Chiefs on a midfield drive that ended at the Pirate five where Huron handed the ball over on downs.

LaBeau pointed out that mistakes have cost his team dearly over the past three games.

"We have been selfdestructing this year with our mistakes," the Huron coach noted. "We seem to play in spurts. Just when you think that the team has found itself, up pops one of those mental mistakes that kills us."

Huron's task this week won't be any easier. They will host Flat Rock 7:30 p.m. in another conference encounter. Flat Rock is coming off of a great victory over Carlson.

"They (Flat Rock) are a greatly improved team," LaBeau said. "They shut out a 6-0 victory over Airport.

good Grosse Ile club 20-0 last week, so our task isn't going to be easy."

One problem the Chiefs have had is the lack of offense. LaBeau hopes that Pete Hill -Paul's twin brother - will be back in the lineup. "I believe that Pete could help solve some of the problems we have had in generating offense. He's an excellent running back.'

In other Huron Conference action: Monroe Jefferson buried Carlson 54-0 while Monroe Catholic Central eked out a

Stumpf wins Carlson Invitational

Riverview erases Huron from path

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Staff Writer

Belleville's Valentine Stumpf who, as a freshman last year, earned All-Area and Wolverine 'A' Conference accolades in cross country and track, picked up where she left off last year and captured the gold medal at the Carlson **Cross Country Invitational** staged over the weekend.

Competing against some of the finest athletes in the area, Stumpf covered the fivekilometers in a 19:41 effort to lead the rush to the wire.

'She ran a real good race," said Belleville Coach Dave Medley. "She managed to fight off a couple of runners in the stretch and win it."

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Belleville will join a score of area schools Saturday to compete in the Wayne Memorial Invitational.

Medley views his 1988 club as one made up of "good athletes who work hard, but no superstars." The Tigers have produced some outstanding distance runners in the past.

Among the top returnees is senior Gary Griffin, who has been clocked in 17:40 for the five kilometers. Joining Griffin in the lineup this year are new faces Dave Szimansky, a junior and senior Chris Kolinasis.

Medley has promising prospects in freshmen Troy Adams, Paul LaFramboise, Gary Knowlton and sophomore Jeremy Morin.

In the meantime. Peggy Cur-

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tis, who returns as the girls' da Widener, playing as the No. cross country coach, has a pre- 1 singles, while Brittany Hall is mier runner in Stumpf who the No. 2 stick. Rounding out could become one of the best in the singles team are Krista the state. She also has reliable runners in seniors Laura Cranhan (No. 4). Alberts and Mitzie Herkimer. Dawn Durham, one of the team's hard workers, is consi- Angela Radisvich and Susan dered to be among the top runners this season.

its second year of existence, duo; and Kelly Robinson and may not be ready to challenge Rachel Hammal, as the numthe powers to be in the Wolver- ber three players. ine 'A' Conference, but Coach Susan McCarney believes they will be much improved over a year ago.

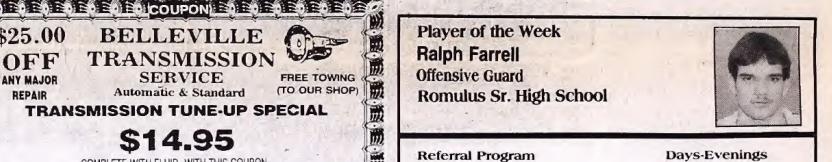
"The kids have a year of experience behind them," she Southgate Anderson on Monsaid, "so I believe we should be day and Tuesday and will host better than we were."

McCarney has a senior, Len- rial on Thursday.

VanAllen (No. 3) and Rene

Belleville's doubles include Karoyia as the number one entry; Linda Pasek and Leslie Belleville's tennis team, in Pagereski, the number two

> Weather permitting, Belleville returns to the courts this week with three matches on tap. They played Ypsilanti and the netters from Wayne Memo-



Football	O	2	0	4	home vs. Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30
Girls' Basketball	0	1	2	3	home vs. A.A Huron, 5:30 p.m Sept. 29 home vs. Edsel Ford, 5:30 p.m. Oct. 4
Boys' Golf	0	0	2	1	home in Romulus Quint, 3:45p.m, Sept. 29
Boys' Cross Country	0	2	1	4	home vs. Bell-Ypsi, 4 p.m. Sept. 29

Eagles

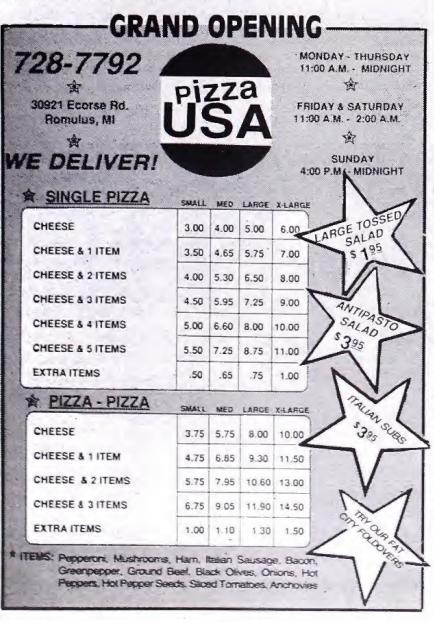
Continued from page B-1

over him. Bedford not only shut down the Eagles' passing game, but also Romulus's leading rushers - Aro Trinity and Ali Armstrong.

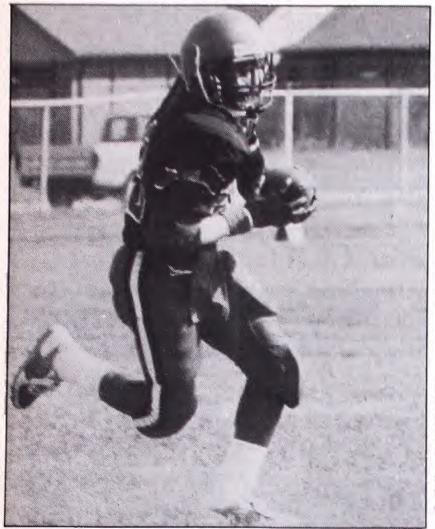
The Eagles did get another fine performance out of defensive halfback Malcolm Rachael and Rick Champagne, senior linebacker.

The Eagles also continue to hurt physically as tackle Paul Nowicki and defensive halfback Michael Maull remain sidelined with injuries.

"If we ever get this team all together at one time, we may get something going," Glover said.



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Delayed tactics

Romulus saw its record dip to 2-3 on the season, as Milan surfaced with a narrow 47-44 victory over the Eagles last week. Romulus wasted center Laurie Berlinn's outstanding effort. She sank 16 points. Meanwhile, New Boston Huron eluded upset-minded Airport, 50-44, in a conference game.

Berlinn scores 18 as Eagles soar Robichaud awaits arch-rival Inkster cage team

By TOM MOORADIAN ANP Stall Writer

Slow-starting Romulus found the range last week as senior center Laurie Berlinn pumped in 18 points, grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Coach Ron Bayes's Eagles to a onesided 46-15 onconference basketball victory over Erie-Mason.

Berlinn, a much sought after 6-3 center, helped put the game away early as she scored most of her points in the first half. Teammate Jennifer Daniel added 14 points, four assists and nine assists.

However, Romulus saw its record dip to 2-3 on the season as Milan surfaced with a narrow 47-44 victory over the Eagles. Romulus wasted Berlinn's outstanding effort. She sank 16 points.

In the meantime, New Boston Huron eluded upset-minded Airport 50-44 in a conference game as Lauri LaBeau scored 26 points and teammate Laurel Haener added 10.

Huron had built up a 35-25 lead at halftime, then came out in the second half and hit a cold streak where they scored only 15 points the entire second half. Fortunately for Coach Bill Harrison and his cagers, Airport also hit a slump and didn't come alive until the final eight minutes. Huron outscored their rivals by a mere 8-6 in the third period, but stood by as Airport came back to close the gap thanks to a 13-7 advantage in the final frame.

"I felt Airport played an excellent game against us," Harrison said. "And we didn't play very smart. We're lucky that we won this one and we're going to have to shake out of it if we want to continue to win."

Earlier in the week, the Chiefs humbled Carlson 61-24 as freshman guard Janet Hughes tossed in 16 points and LaBeau was close by with 15 and 12 rebounds. The Chiefs had two other players in double figures. Jenn Gracia and Haener each had 12.

Huron will face its first major title test Thursday when an undefeated Flat Rock (6-0) invades New Boston.

"They (Flat Rock) have an awfully good team," Harrison warned. "A letdown could be fatal."

Huron played Riverview last night.

Oak Park capitalized upon Inkster's "worst game" of the campaign to score a 55-34 Suburban Athletic Conference victory over Coach Dwight Hotchkiss's Vikings.

The loss was the league opener for the Vikings who are sporting a 4-2 won-lost record as the week begins.

We missed some 58 shots," said Hotchkiss in explaining the defeat to Oak Park. "Add 28 turnovers to our inept shooting performance, it's a surprise we didn't lose by more than we did.'

Oak Park leaped to a 14-6 lead over the Vikings in the first period and increased the margin to 26-16 at the half. The winners put away the Vikings with a 16-2 advantage in the third period and never were threatened seriously the rest of the way

Two Inkster players managed to break into double figures. Angie Thomas scored 13 while Latonya McMillan added 10 points and 11 rebounds.

Out-of-the league, the Vikings surprised an always respectable Ann Arbor Pioneer. With Thomas getting 20 points and Tquan Abney scoring 11 and taking control of the boards - she finished with 10 rebounds - Inkster worked its way to an 18-6 first period, but surrendered the lead at half as the two teams were tied up at 25 apiece.

Inkster took the lead for good in the third period, outscoring their rivals, 14-4. Pioneer closed the gap by eight thanks to a 21-13 finale.

Inkster was no match for Grosse Ile, one of the top title contenders in the Huron Conference. The Islanders put the Vikings into the loss column 57-44 as the Vikings wasted Twana Green's fine all-around effort.

Green finished with 12 points.

Hotchkiss said that a total of 31 turnovers against Grosse Ile "was the major reason for our demise."

"Needless to say, when you can't hit the basket and you throw away the ball on as many turnovers as we do, you're going to have problems.'

On Thursday, the Vikings return to SAC competition at Robichaud. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

Robichaud has made a coaching change and is guided this year by Patti Yauck.

"Robichaud always plays us tough probably because of the natural rivalry between the two schools," Hotchkiss noted. "We don't expect it to be an easy game over there."



lem." Glaze added.



Page B-4

Associated Newspapers

September 28, 1988

Playtime

Applefest: New Boston festival is apple of many eyes

By EVON SAJKOVIC ANP Staff Writer

Amid the aroma of apples and stacks of hay, members of the Huron Applefest Committee meet at their headquarters, the Applefest building, in New Boston, to plan yet another Applefest fair.

The group of dedicated volunteers works year round to plan for the celebration of harvest time

The festival, which began as a small outing for locals with food and square dancing, has grown to be a weekend of activities that is now enjoyed by members of several neighboring communities.

The events this year will provide a host of fun-filled activities for the young and old alike.

This year, Applefest will begin Sept. 30 with a talent show at 7 p.m., to be followed by the traditional crowning of the apple court, which includes King Johnny Appleseed, the Queen, the Princess Apple Blossom and the young Prince Apple Core.

The court is chosen from community members who par- waits for this time of the year," ticipate in selling Applefest explained Apple Annie, a local females older than 18 who sell apple activites. the most souvenirs have the opportunity to be the king and scheduled this year is a bed queen. Participants 14 and race in the downtown area, in younger vie for the honor of which participants must debeing crowned prince and prin- sign both the bed and coscess.

scheduled for the remaining tume and bed design.

Schedule of events

Plenty of fun-filled activities are in store for those who attend the New Boston Applefest Friday, Sept 30 through Sunday, Oct. 2. Planned events include:

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Friday, Se	pt. 30				
7 p.m. 8:30 p.m. Saturday,	Talent show Huron Valley Boys Oct. 1	Stage 1 Stage 1	8 p.m.	Crowning of royalty	Stage 1
9 a.m. 10 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11 a.m. 11:30 a.m. Noon 1 p.m. 2 p.m. Sunday, C	Bubble gum contest Awards (children) Laura Smith School of Dance Parade String-N-Things Band	Sports field Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 2 Stage 2 Stage 2 Downtown Stage 1	2:30 p.m. 3 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Pie auction/Largest apple Sherry's Academy of Dance Ladies Barbershop Magician Dundee Kitchen Band O's Gymnastic Old Time Fiddlers Contest D.J.	Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 1 Stage 1 Stage 1 Stage 2
10:30 a.m. 11 a.m. 11 a.m. 11:30 a.m.	Canoe race Fun run 10-K wheelchair race 10-K race Church service Hot wheel pull Gospel Sing/Key Notes Huron Valley Senior Citizens Bed race Connie and her Coconuts	H. River park Four Corners Four Corners Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 1 Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 1	2 p.m. 2 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4 p.m. 4:40 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9 p.m.	Rustic Vil. Square Dancers Awards Clawson School of Dance Magician Karate Make a Joyful Noise Elvis show Dave Walz & Rising Star Apple Festival drawings	Stage 1 Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 1 Stage 2 Stage 2 Stage 1 Stage 1 Stage 1

There also will be a talent

show, in which the New Boston

best will have the opportunity

to display their wide array of

talents and abilities. Trophies

will go to first-, second- and

Two stages, on both sides of

downtown, will provide con-

tinuous entertainment for pas-

sersby. Acts including danc-

ing, singing and magic are sure

Not to be forgotten are the

third-place winners.

to please all.

Stage 1 located across from township hall, on Huron River Drive, at Waltz Stage 2 located on Huron River Drive, near Violet Street

part of the weekend.

"It seems the whole town souvenirs. The males and resident and overseerer of all

Among the many events tumes. Prizes will be awarded The Apple court will then to the racers with the best time

play host for the many events in two race heats and best cos-

artists and crafters who will line the streets, selling and displaying a wide variety of items.

Some of the proceeds from the festival are donated back to the city of New Boston in order to better the downtown area.

"Last year, we were able to purchase park benches and antique light posts to be put up around town," said Robert Costigan, chairperson for the Huron Applefest Committee.



New Boston resident Apple Annie (above) devotes her entire life to make the Applefest a success each year. ANP photo by Todd Horger



DIGEST

Autumn harvest festival at Greenfield Village

A welcome nip is in the air, and the trees will soon be tinged with gold, as the annual harvest festival gets under way at Greenfield Village, in Dearborn.

The event, set from Friday, Sept. 30 to Sunday, Oct. 2, demonstrates the harvest tasks in the fields and pastimes in the homes, combined with music, dancing and feasting. The 1880s Firestone Farm will be a major center of activity at the festival.

Also open will be the village cider mill and activities center. Contra dancing and traditional American music will be performed by the New Old Stock String Band at the village gazebo.

Admission to the festival is included with the regular price of a village ticket.

Barnum and Bailey Circus heads to town in October

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to town.

Performances are Oct. 4 to 9 at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$6.50, \$8, \$9.50 and \$10.50. Call 567-6000 for tickets and show times.

Westland garage sale set for this weekend

The Westland community garage sale will be staged from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 on Ford Road, between city hall and the police station.

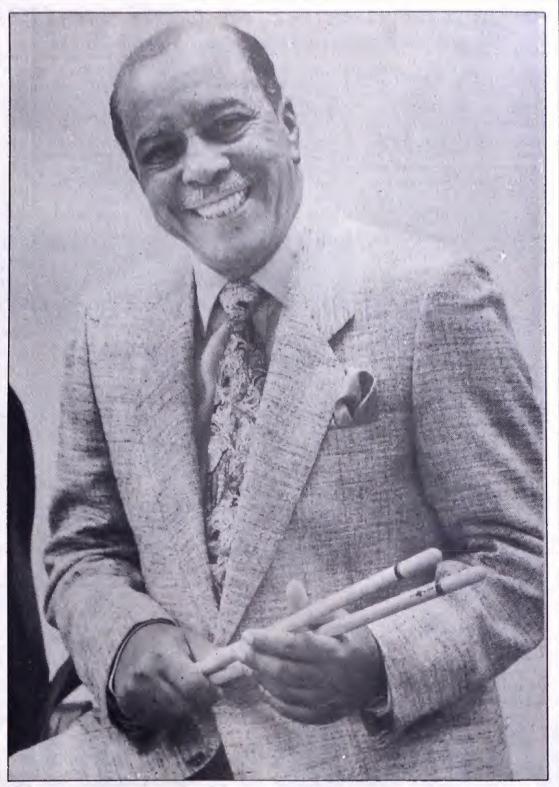
The annual event is sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Bridal fashion show is planned at Westland mall

A 45-minute bridal show, hosted by the city of Westland and *Bride's* magazine, will be staged at 1 p.m. Oct. 1 in Westland Center.

Latest styles in the wedding will be shown, as well as the most popular wedding items of the season.

From staff reports



Jazz sounds

The Huron Civic Theater, in New Boston, will be the site of a performance by J.C. Heard & Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. J.C. Heard (above) has recorded with artists of such renown as Billie Holiday, Sarah Vaughan and Count Basie. After working with Cab Calloway as his featured drummer, Heard formed his own orchestra and soon introduced Sarah Vaughan and Lena Horne to the New York Cafe Society. His accomplishments, combined with the respect and admiration of his peers, qualify Heard as an American jazz master. Tickers are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens. The theater is located at 32044 Huron River Drive, three miles west of Flat Rock, across from the Michigan Memorial Park. Call 782-5380 during business hours for more Information. Special photo to ANP

Apple festival set in Plymouth Oct. 1

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

Following closely on the heels of the Plymouth Fall Festival is a less-known, but just as enjoyable, event called the Old Village Apple Festival.

Sponsored by the Old Village Association, the apple fest is now in the 10th year. All proceeds go toward beautification efforts in Old Village – an old, but historic section of the city.

Scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, the apple fest will take place in Old Village, nestled in north downtown Plymouth, along Mill Street.

The Saturday line-up includes the following special

Bluewater 'fall train' departs from area

It's "all aboard' for a nostalgic train ride on Oct. 15 when the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society sponsors a fall color trip to Crossroads Village.

The excursion, known as the Fall Harvest Jubilee Special, will depart from the CSX Transportation Co. headquarters on Levan Road near I-94 in Livonia. Passengers will deboard in Flint for bus connections to Crossroads Village and its Huckleberry Railroad vintage steam trains.

The jubilee event will feature hay rides, cider and doughnuts, harvesting activities, pumpkin carving and a 10-mile fall color ride aboard an antique railroad car.

Also featured during the jubilee weekend will be demonstrations of Victorian crafts, viewing of an operating grist mill, print ship and saw mill,

magic shows and guided tours plus entertainment.

First class service is available on a limited basis with lounge car seating, complimentary breakfast, hors d'oeuvres, beverages and snacks as well as a full evening meal. The trains departs from Livonia at 8:30 a.m. and arrives at Crossroads Village at 11 a.m. The return trip leaves at 5:30 p.m. and is scheduled to arrive in Livonia at 8 p.m.

Cost is \$49 for coach fare, \$29 for children ages 5 to 16 and first-class service for \$99.

Tickets may be purchased by mail by sending payment with a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Fall Harvest Jubilee Special, Bluewater Michigan Chapter, NRHS, P.O. Box 296S, Royal Oak, Mi. 48068, or by phone using a charge card by calling 264-4418 between 1 and 8 p.m.



events:

■ 10:30 a.m. – The sultry jazz singing of Heather Davis.

■ 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – A donation auction with such items up for bids as art, antiques, haircuts and dinners.

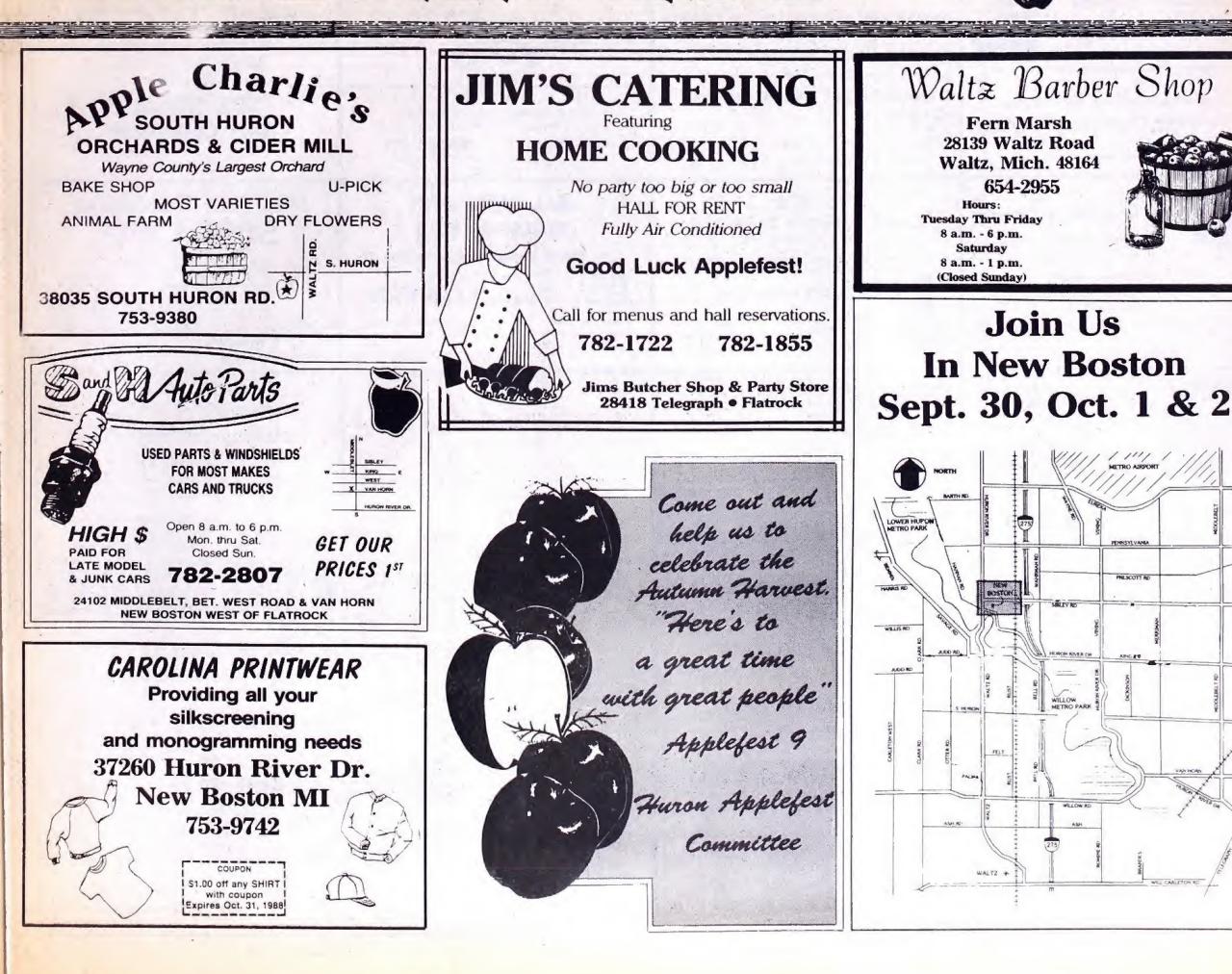
■ 1 to 3 p.m. – The Papala Hammer Dulcimer Group. ■ 2 p.m. – Cobblestone Dan-

cers. 3 p.m. – Centennial Polish

Dancers. **4** p.m. – 50/50 Raffle.

■ 4 p.m. – The Response, top-40 band.

Also available during the apple fest, according to Old Village Association President Richard Montgomery, will be pony rides, hay rides, a 4-H "pet a pet" exhibit, local radio booth (Power 96) and a farmer's market.



Saying 'good-bye' to a good friend is part of grieving process

I hope the readers of this fine newspaper will indulge me this one time, while I pay tribute to a lost friend - my dog Jamie.

Jamie died last night, laying at my feet. The pain I feel and emptiness I am experiencing cannot be described. Any of you having suffered the loss of a pet will immediately empathize with me and my family.

Those of you who have not yet had to deal with this particular type of pain can be envied, for now

Jamie was the type of dog I wish everyone could have. She seemed to do everything correctly, even when she was brought home 14 short years ago, laying in the palm of my hand, while I drove home with her.

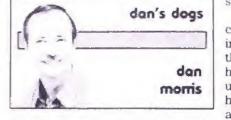
Even then, her ears seemed too large for her head, and any time anyone saw her, he or she always remarked about her huge ears. Jamie was with me from the time I picked up out of her littermates at 8 weeks of age until last evening.

She would have celebrated her 14th birthday this year.

How many people do you know and call a friend who do nothing to displease you but, instead, commit their entire life to loving and respecting and honoring you? How many people do you socialize with who think of you

729-4000

eagle graphics



first and want only comfort and well being for you?

How many people do you know who never gossip, never lie, never back stab, never act dishonestly, never show prejudice toward any other person? How many people do you know who always find pleasure in giving rather than taking?

Jamie was a very pretty girl. Everyone took to her immediately. She was calm and pleasant to be around and minded her manners. She was super loyal to her family, yet treated others with respect, even at a distance.

Jamie had inner and outer beauty. She survived moves to new locations, new environments, new people without a bat of an eyelash. She never complained.

Jamie survived everything, even bouts with rheumatism, but she did not survive old age. Old age seems to be the one thing doctors cannot provide a cure for. Even we, ourselves, would like to

BOOKS

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BROCHURES

stay young longer.

Steel

Humans have been given choices to prolong health by eating and living right. We all know that. But our dogs really don't have alternatives. They live with us, eat the best food provided hopefully - yet time takes its toll and takes away our beloved pet.

Jamie did not feel any pain when she died. She did not have any disease, except "time." Jamie's heart was tired, her body weak and reaching the end of its energy. She simply stopped living.

· SALES

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ROMULUS

I would have done anything to change her mind - to have her stay with us much, much longer. But I didn't have the power or right to decide her destiny - not anymore.

Many people who have lost a pet cannot and will not get another because the pain seems almost too horrible to expect, eventually, with the inevitable death of another dog.

We, ourselves, find it therapeutic and almost a tribute to give a loving home to a dog still another time. After all, we give so little and the dog gives so much in return.

Somehow, we always hear people sounding as if they have done the dog a favor by taking him into their lives. Well, to provide a good, safe home is doing some-

thing great. But, measure for measure, I think you will find it's the dog who gives and does the mostthe dog just doesn't brag about it. Good-bye, Jamie. You are sorely missed.

Dan Morris owns and teaches at a Livonia-based dog-obedience school. Write him in care of this newspaper.







MORE NEWS



Roadrunners

Wheelchair athletes experienced the thrill of victory Saturday, as they participated in the Fourth annual Wayne County Parks System Redford Roadrunners 20-Mile Marathon Training Run. The event was staged from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Middle Rouge Parkway, beginning at the Nankin Mills picnic area. More than 500 athletes participated in the event through Hines Park, which was closed to traffic from Ann Arbor Trail to Newburgh. A training run, no winner was chosen in the event, although county who trimod out "victore " AND choic by Da

New bank check-holding legislation expected to have little local impact

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

Thanks to a new Federal Reserve Board regulation, most consumers will have faster access to funds deposited in their and checking savings accounts

The regulation, developed as part of the Expedited Funds Availability Act, affects all banks, credit unions and savings and loans.

Under the guidelines, effective Sept. 1, consumers who deposit local checks into their savings and checking accounts will have to wait no more than three business days for access to the deposited funds.

The new rule has not impacted greatly on most local banks, officials said.

"Basically, 99.5 percent of our customers won't be able to detect any difference." said D. "Doc" Mellinger, of First of America, in Wayne. "Like so many things, this is a case of using a blunderbuss instead of a rifle."

The only difference might be an increase in paperwork for bank officials, who must now educate customers on the proper way to endorse a check and said.

"It hasn't created a big problem for us," said Jim the check, Bailey said, is to Struthers, first vice president of First Federal of Michigan. "We will be able to fit the new policy under the constraints of the Federal Reserve regulation.

Struthers said that First Federal customers begin earning interest on deposits immediately upon deposit. Other financial institutions, primarily in New York, had been earning interest on the checks being held, up to a period of 10 days, he said.

"There were a number of complaints received nationally at the Federal Reserve," said Christine Bailey, information specialist for the Michigan **Consumers Council. "Banks** had the option of holding checks up to 10 days. Some banks are going to be losing money because they were drawing interest on the checks which were held.'

Other banks, Bailey said, had a very flexible access policy

Bailey cautioned consumers to be careful when endorsing

the new regulation, Mellinger selective in accepting improperly endorsed checks.

The proper way to endorse sign one's name in the same manner that it is written on the check, within the first 11/2 inches of the left-hand margin on the back of the check.

With the new regulation, all U.S. Treasury checks, such as tax refunds, state and local government checks and cashier's checks, will be available to consumers on the first business day after the deposit was made.

Automatic teller machine transactions conducted through banks at which the consumer has an account and paychecks electronically deposited by employers may also be withdrawn the next day, according to Kent Wilcox, director of the Michigan Consumers Council.

The key, said Wilcox, is knowing from where the check one deposits is drawn.

"Michigan consumers performing a transaction in the lower peninsula may deposit a check drawn from another institution in the lower peninsula and have access to all the funds in that check within three busi-

omciais are calling	all who turned out	TOUGS. AN proto by	- diverse carrier		print notices on th	he effects of chec	ks, as banks are now	more ness days,'	' Wilcox said.
Cl	as	sif	iec	ls	729-3300) 697-9	191 Autor	Freed State	ECREATION
WANT AD IN		AUTOMOTIVE Auto Accessories 11 Autos for Sale 11 Auto Repairs 11 Auto Services 115 Autos Warted 12 Motorcycles 11 Trucke Varis 11	EMPLOYMENT Child Care Help Warted Stuetors Warted FINANCIAL	Money to Borrow Perm Shope 32 35 INSTRUCTION Music Lessons Private Instruction 40 Schoole	44 MERCHAN 45 Antiquet Aris & Craits 46 Farm Equipment J 46 Faul 47 Garden Plants & S	57 Machinery & T 60A Machinery & T Equipment 53 Miscellaneous Equipment 53 Miscellaneous Supplies 65 Manuarda & Markon 66 Section 65 Manuarda 8	68 Condo 69 69 69 60 60 72 60	as Property 102 0 as & Townhouses for Sele 105 0 as & Townhouses for Sele 105 0 as for Sele 105 0 0 as for Sele 105 0 0 0 as for Sele 105 0 0 0 0 as for Sele 105 0	ondos & Townshouses for Rent95 upticues for Rent95 upticues for Rent95 mms & Land for Rent91 outes for Rent95 outes for Rent95 outes for Rent95 outes for Rent97 come for Rent97 torage101
1. Obituaries GERALD AVERY Ase 63, of Highland (formerly of Belleville), died September 19, 1988. Beloved husband of Viola. Dear father of Bonnie Burlett, Comie Eberline, De- bhie Gray, Pam Stouse & the	MARGARET M. CRANSTON Age 81, of Westland, died September 23, 1988, Dear mother of Leonard, Arthur and Richard, Dear sister of Sister Bernadette Grimm, R.S.M., also 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren Funeral services were held September 23, 1988 at LENTS	HAROLD E. GATES Age 85, of Wayne, died September 20, 1968, Beloved husband of the late Agnes. Dear father of June O'Brien and Harold. Dear brother of Rosemary Brumer, also 10 grandchildren, Funeral ser-	PAUL A. SALTER Age 76, of Canton, died September 15, 1988 Beloved wife of Cyrilla A. Ibiamond Salter Dear father of Mau- reen A. Schumate of San Diego, CA; Kathleen C. Salter of Portales, NM and Michael G. Salter of Detroit. Dear grandfather of John, Kasren	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR PASCO COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROBATE DIVI- SION. FILE Number 8001083CP, Division J. IN RE: Estate of: Patrick E. Hollingsworth, ak/a Patrick Eugene Hollingsworth, De- ceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION	9. Lost and Found FOUND. WHITISH-beige dog, long haired, medium size female dog. Goddard/Inkster area, 941-1946. LOST: BLACK Poodle, Michigan ard Middlebelt area, reward, 728-5384.	PART TIME dance assistant needed. Ballet or tap. Audi- tion required. 697-6630. EMPLOYMENT OPPORTU- NITIES, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 2169 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville. Flexible hours, benefits, 482-7256. HURON RESIDENTIAL Ser- vices for Youths, Inc. is look-	521-5080 or 722-3100 MOTHERS HELPER-sitter	EARN \$67-\$93 2 DAYS WORK (each week) demonstrating products in su- permarkets near your home. Free training. Homemakers, retirees & students welcome! Call Pat, 540-8010. MAINTENANCE MAN, small motel, semi retired or student ok, 728-7666.	APPLY NOW immediate openings for tem porary assignments in: Light Industrial assembly & warehouse call us today Kelly
late Kathy Banotai. Dear sis- ter of Joyce Grassell of Rus- sellvüle, Alabama & the late Lester Coleman. Lucille Jamerino, also 18 grandchil- dren & 16 great grandchil- dren. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL	FÜNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave, Wayne. Inter- ment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. VIRGINIA M. DONAHUE	vices were held September 23, 1988 with Father Walter Lezuchowski officiating. In- terment at Mt. Kelly Cemetery.	and Kelly Shumate. He was a retired gas patrolman for Ford Motor Company. He was also a member of St. Thomas a 'Becket Catholic Church, Funeral services were held September 19, 1968 at St. Tho- mas a 'Becket Catholic	The administration of the estate of Patrick E. Holling- sworth, deceased, File Num- ber 88001083CF-J, is pending in the Circuit Court for Pasco County, Florida, Probate Di- vision, the address of which is	31. Help Wanted Sales I'm looking for enthusiastic gais who love clothes and extra cash. Earn while you learn Q.W. Fashions. Call Pat:	ing for professional parents for our Specialized Foster Care Program. We are will- ing to provide the training, support & financial resources a foster family needs to work effectively with a foster child. We are looking for people,	 both in school, pick up re- quired, Monday-Friday days, prefer woman 45 plus with car, dependable, salary negotiable, Inkster area, call 562-2523 evenings. 	STOP!! Opportunity Knocks	Services "not an agency - never a fe Ypsilanti 482-774 Ann Arbor 761-570 EOE M/F/H PERMANENT PART UR
HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland with Rev. Dale Gross officiating. Interment al Parkview Memorial Cemetery.	September 17, 1968. Beloved mother of Patricia Berkopec of Livonia, Robert of Birm- ingham, AL & Michael of Westland, also 12 grandchil- dren and 1 great grandchil- break and 1 great grandchil- break and 1 great grandchil-	WILBUR (BILL) KUNKLE Age 57, of Westland, died September 26, 1988. Beloved husband of Bessie (nee O'Dell) Dear father of Jon	Church with Rev. Ernest M. Porcari officiating. Inter- ment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements by VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, West-	P.O. Drawer 338, New Port Richey, Florida 34658-0338. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representa- tive's attorney are set forth below.	522-4378 476-5174 32. Help Wanted INSPECTION	married or single, who are willing to provide child care in their homes lor foster chil- dren. For more information, contact: Carmaine Segars or Susan Campbell at (313) 930- 0381		Earn up to \$20,000-35,000 or more a year-your very first year. We will send you to school for 3 weeks. Formal-	file clerk wanted in the G den City area. Flexible hou Send resume to: T. Frank P.O. Box 36355 Grosse Pok Woods, MI 48236

ingham, AL & Michael of Westland, also 12 grandchil-dren and 1 great grandchild She was preceded in death by one son, Richard. She was a homemaker. Funeral ser-vices were held September 20, 1988 at St. Genevieve Catholic Church with Rev. John Blas-ka officiating. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements by: VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, West-VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, West-land. September 20, 1988. Beloved husband of Bessie (nee O'Dell). Dear father of Jon and Karen. Dear son of Ruth. Dear brother of Gerald, also KENNETH C. KENNETH C. TUEL Age 72 of Westland, died September 23, 1968. Beloved husband of Vivian. Dear father of David, Donald, Janet Russell, Mike, Darlene and Denise. Dear brother of Dee, Thelma Schweder and Gordon, also 6 grandchildren. Funeral services were held September 26, 1968 at LENTS F UNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave, Wayne with Rev. Mark Moore officiating Interment at Cadillac Memo-rial Gardens West. numerous nephews & nieces survive. Funeral service were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd, Westland. In-terment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. EFFIE EFFIE BRASSFIELD Age 65, of Cashmere, Washington (formerly of Wayne), died September 19, 1988. Beloved sister of Ho-ward, Stanley, Dorothy and Andrew. Dear stepsister of Irvin Roberta Don Belinda FUNERAL HOME, West-land, Memorials to the Michigan Cancer Foundation are appreciated. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. Irvin, Roberta, Don, Belinda, WILLIAM Linda & Cecile, also survived CARL LAWSON Age 72, of Garden City, died September 21, 1988. Beloved husband of Gertrude. Dear father of George, Letha Davis & Barbara Roach, also sur-vived by 4 sisters, 12 grand-children and 6 great grand-children. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd, Westland with Rev. David Cox officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memo-rial Gardens West. LAWSON by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services FRANKLIN FRANKLIN Age 59, of Westland (formerly of Morganton, North Caroll-na), died September 19, 1968. Beloved husband of the late Betty. Dear father of the Rev. Gary, Kenneth, Darlene Pak-kala & Debra Davidson. Dear brother of Mrs. Gladys Vaughn, Mrs. Nellie Cars-well, Mrs. Ruby Propst, Miss Roasilie Franklin, Mrs. Bes-sie Mulwee, Mrs. Betty Allen, Mrs. Martha Blanchard & the late James W. Franklin, All were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland with Rev. Neil Swanger officiat-ing. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. rial Gardens West. 3. Card of Thanks THE FAMILY of Retta Mabel Stewart wishes to express their thanks to each and everyone for their kindness and sympathy shown to us in the death of our wife, mother do we thank Lents Funeral Home and staff for serving our needs. MARIE late James W. Franklin, All reside in Morganton, North Carolina; also survived by 5 grandchildren. He was pre-COMER Bill Stewart & Comily Westland MI Age 82, of Wayne, died September 20, 1968. Beloved grandchildren. He was pre-ceded in death by his parents, Hugh & Emmie. Funeral ser-vices were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland with Rev. Gary Franklin officiat-ing. Interment at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Foundation. Envelopes are available at the funeral home. wife of the late Arthur. Dear ROSE MARIE ROSE MARIE MACK Age 94, of Wayne, died September 23, 1988. Dear mother of Milton and Mrs. Mary Hatfield, also 6 grand-children. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd, Westland with Father Thomas Rice officiat-ing. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. mother of Bertha Bird and the late Anne Schuster, also 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral ser-vices were held September 23, .onuments & Ceme Lots vices were held September 23, 1988 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME 34567 Michigan Ave, Wayne with Rev. Robert Mil-lar officiating. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. CEMETERY SPACES for sale. Choice location in the Garden of the Last Supper. Must sacrifice. Will sell two s.dc by side for \$1000. For further information please call after 6 pm, 534-1034. TWO CEMETERY lots at Funeral Michigan Memorial Park 782-9301 Directors 5. Personals RAYMOND RAYMOND McCURDY Age 45, of Westland, died September 21, 1988. Beloved husband of Sandra. Dear father of Brian, Keith & April. Dear brother of Louis & Jerome. Dear stepson of Mary. He was an optometrist and former owner of the HYPNOSIS HELPS YOU STOP SMOKING FUNERAL HOME FAST Also weight loss and much

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grandchild. Dear sister of Jack McKimmy of Beaver-ton, Robert McKimmy of Gladwin, Thomas Spray of Garden City, Mrs Shirley Sammons of Westland and Mrs Beverly Osborne of Wayne, preceded in death by one sister, Vera Booker, She was a member of Monse

was a member of Moose Lodge #819, Wayne, UAW, VFW Post 3651, Midland.

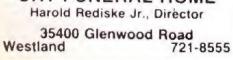
Funeral services were held September 26, 1988 with Rev. Michael Clark officiating. In-terment at Tobaeco Twp

Cemetery Arrangements by: HALL FUNERAL HOME, Cladwin

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rane 36885 GODDARD and former owner of the **McCurdy Optometric of West** land, member of Temple Bap 941-9200 tist Church, member of Dear-born & Westland Host Lions WILLIAM A. CRANE born & Westland Host Lions Clubs for 23 years, coach of the Westland Youth Soccer League and served as leader for Pack 878 Cub Scouts of Westland. Funeral services were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd, Westland with Rev. Anthony Alexander offli-ciating. Interment at Cadillac **DAVID C. BROWN** FUNERAL HOME 460 E. Huron River Drive ciating. Interment at Cadilla Memorial Gardens West Belleville 697-4500 Family suggests memorials to the American Diabetic Association. Envelopes are available at the funeral home LENTS FUNERAL HOME J. LENTS C. LENTS Age 62, of Rhodes (formerly of Wayne), died September 22, 1988. Beloved wife of the late T. LYNCH G. EICHOLTZ Centrally Located Between Wayne Rd. & Merriman Rd. 34567 Michigan Ave. - Wayne, MI 721-5600 John. Dear mother of Rick Osborne of Wayne, Scott Osborne of South Lyon, Mrs. A tradition for many families Since 1942 PRE-PLANNING - CREMATION SERVICES AVAILABLE Steve (Karen) Breece of Glad-win, Mrs. Lyn (Merlyn) Bar-rows of Garden City and Ms. Joyce Varner of Gladwin, also 6 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Dear sister of

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and the personal representa-tive's attorney are set forth INSPECTION below. All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) Belleville der seeks inspectors school dipl nefits, goo all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an inlions and (2) any objection by an in-terested person on whom this notice was served that chal-lenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the per-sonal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. 3 wanted f Farming P.M. shi

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eek for 88 bed basic facility. Livonia Venter, 522-8970.	Hours are 9 am-5 pm with ev- ery other Saturday required. Call Mrs. McCan at 561-5311 from 7:30 am-11 am.	\$5.25 per hour, 6333 Cogswell, Romulus, accepting applica- tions up to Oct. 5th.	REF
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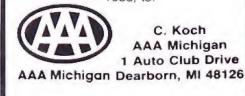




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workness growth oriented company seeking dependable people for entry level production work. Must be 18 or over, able to work any shift. Machinists starting at \$5 per hour, assemblers at \$4.75 per hour, with cobaduled increases and The "Kelly Girl" People Not an agency - Never a fee Equal Opportunity Employer with scheduled increases and with scheduled increases and advancement opportunities. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Four day work week, 10 hours per day, paid benefit package, previous work references required. Annly in person at: Apply in person at: G.T. Products 315 S. First St. Ann Arbor, MI 48104 **CASHIERS &** ASST. MANAGERS Full or part time, excellent benefits & advancement

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Casting info (1) 805-687-6000 ext. TV-4158. GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 · \$59,230/yr. Now hir-ing Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 ext. R-4158 for current federal list EARN UP TO \$6 per hour Garden City carpet store. 2 shifts START TODAY CALL 261-7700 TOP PAY experienced pe ONLY H.V.A.C. service/install. 326-3980. **\$5 PER HOUR** Hiring immediately for work in Romulus area, 40 hours in Romulus area, 40 nours plus overtime, excellent posi-tion for people with depend-able transportation and a de-sire for full time work. Apply at Somebody Sometime, 23400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn 565-3504. WAITRESSES AND busboys wanted, apply at Treasure House Restaurant, 13175 Mid-dlebelt Rd., Romulus. 941-5444. WESTLAND GROUP home for developmentally disabled adults, needs a full time midnight shift worker, nurses night shift worker, huises aide experience and/or parenting skills helpful. Good benefit package, call M-F, 326-4394 between 10-2 pm, ask for a manager. SMALL MANUFACTURING plant in Wayne needs general labor and machine operator. call 326-1602. COLLEGE STUDENTS, part COLLEGE STUDENTS, part time, library assistant, per-sons enrolled in college, cler-ical positions between 8:30-1:00, Mon-Fri. Positions im-mediately available and ter-minate upon graduation, 8: bourly. Wayne Oakland Lib-rary Federation, 33030 Van Born Rd., Wayne, call 326-8910 for an application. TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED WANTED must have chauffeur's license, reliable transporta-tion & know the tri-county area. Apply in person, Mon-Fri between 104, 987 Manu-facturer's Dr., (Newburgh/ Cherry Hill area), Westland. MONDAY American Leg. Aux.

DRIVERS WANTED, male or female. Please apply in person between 9am-1pm. Taxi Town, Inc., 36110 Michi-gan Avenue, Wayne.

NURSES AIDES wanted, all shifts Apply in person, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

LPNS or RNS

team. Full and Part time

available.Start \$9 an hou

without insurance, **\$8**,50 with insurance. Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 522-8970.

ATTENTION HOUSE WIVES I have a job for you Part time jobs, full time pay No investment, free kit Also booking toy parties 941-8461

BINGO 11:30 a.m. 11800 Michael, Taylor (Telegraph-Brest Rd.) 946-8399 CALL 0 TO ADVERTISE 4422 S Wayne Rd. Wayne 729-3300 729-3177

Associated Newspapers

Need service or extra cash? Perhaps fund raising? Avon can help Call 697-4447. trained or will train \$5 per hour after training Call 348-Truck Driver/ BABYSITTER NEEDED IN

ne, 5 am to 10 am, Mor

NURSES

AIDE NEEDED for hand

icapped male to assist with AM care in Plymouth area. No experience needed. Call

Paul and leave message, 459-

CLERICAL

POSITIONS

Available to dependable peo-ple. Some positions require no

AATEC

TEMPORARIES

9123

typing.

long.

burgh area).

Local Delivery day thru Friday, pay negoti-able Call 697-0025 between \$6-10/hour, cal appointment, 729-5222.

NURSES Midmight shift, 230 bed skilled facility has full and part time positions on midnights avail-able for qualified nurses with long term care or hospital ex-perience. We offer you the opportunity to practice in our excellent setting, utilizing a primary nursing concept. Ex-cellent wages and benefits, scholarship program. Please contact Westland Convales-cent Center, 38137 W. Warren, Westland. **Direct Care Staff** Belleville home, full time & part time all shifts, \$5/hr. to star excellent benefits if DMH ed. \$4 75 untrained. Call 697-8461, Mon-Fri. 9-5. Warehouse Clerk-

Wood Processing clerk to cut board lengths, fittime, hourly, call for interview, 462-2697. McCoy, Inc. Westland.

AUTO MECHANIC Charnock Olds needs Heavy Duty Mechanic . Light Duty & New Car Prep Mechanic Paid vacations, Blue Cross.

profit sharing, pension plans & other benefits. Must be state certified. Apply to Ralph Schiebold, Service Manager. Charnock Olds

9874

rsing

1 Block W. of Telegraph PRODUCTION

PACKAGERS Offering good wage and be-nefit package with excellent

opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 1351 Hix Rd. TEMPORARY

PERMANENT jobs available. Apply today at "Your Employment Ser vices", 1356 Inkster Rd, Inks ter, 565-0990

HIRING DEMONSTRA-TORS, free kit & training, no investment or deliveries, over 800 dynamic items. Call Mrs. Baxi at 455-6984. PART TIME car wash &

office clean up, must have drivers license. Taxi Town, Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave. Wayne.

SEMI DRIVER with experience needed for Romulus area. \$5/hour to start with chance for advancement. Some overtime. Call 559-7744 for details for details.

HUNGRY

HOWIE'S in Wayne is now hiring safe drivers. Earn \$58 per hour Apply in person, 5711 S. Wayne Rd, Wayne..326-8990.

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1 619-565-1657 ext. T-2821MI.

Machine Operators Mechanically experienced or educated individuals to learn operations, service and repair of Blow molding machinery Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 5 pm. 1351 Hix Rd, Westland

FURNACE OPERATOR FORNACE OPERATOR wanted, men and women will-ing to work any shift, will train, starting wages \$5/hr, advancement potential, apply in person between 10-2 pm at Huron Metallurgical, 12611 Haggerty, Belleville.



Light Manufacturing part

male

rt time position. flexible ars, \$4/hour starting pay, de or female, apply in per-n at: Landis Machine Shop. CLEANEH Self-motivated woman with good personality and appear-ance. Must wear uniform. ex-perience a plus. Clean driving record. If qualified, please apply at Hooks Clean Care, 32300 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 36425 Grant Rd, Romulus D.O.N.

CARPET &

UPHOLSTERY

CLEANER

Apply at Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. NURSES AIDE

to care for MS patient, 20-30 hours per week, excellent wages, car necessary, refer-ences, call 326-4660 after 2 pm. **25 BOOK** WAREHOUSE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for full time babysit-ter in our New Boston home for 1 infant beginning 1-3-89, mature, non-smoker & refer-ences a must, Mon-Fri, 7:30-5:30, 733-9715 atter 5 pm. WORKERS

Needed immediately to work in Belleville area. Will train for long term commitment. Competitive pay, casual atmosphere. Call today! FULL & PART time bakery

KELLY help, mornings & afternoons mature, responsible person SERVICES also, cake decorator. Apply Le'Cakery, 908 S. Wayne Rd. Westland. 482-7749 761-5700

EOE M/F/H ASSISTANT STORE manager position available at Dan-cers in Belleville, must be LICENSED COSMETOLOG-IST wanted, call 461-1080 for assertive, aggressive, self-motivated & have experience interview.

IMMEDIATE in retail clothing. Contact Angle at 482-2646. OPENINGS

for ambitious, reliable per-sons to work in sod harvesting operation. General labor stacking sod & tractor work combined. Must be 18. Call 481-0033 for interview. MIDAS MUFFLER & brake shop looking for people with automotive repair experience and good attitude, excellent pay and benefits, several locations, 729-4430.

BABYSITTER, MY home, \$1 an hour, 595-4065. EARN MONEY at home Assemble jewelry, toys, electronics, others. Full time

Hotel/Motel Restaurant 2100. Pre-Management

CALL TODAY 425-1290

FIRST AMERICA FINANCIAL CORPORATION

EARN \$230,000+ PER YEAR individually or \$807,500 with 10 associates (est.) with America's most exciting business opportunity.

We have attracted CPA's, lawyers, MBA's, management executives, and others who own franchises

speople, and others who own	italicilises.
and new product	Unlimited market YOU allocate your own
LIENT Benefits bstantially at no extra	time
st	Expert training
oduct sells itself when	No inventory
own	 Minimal overhead
competition	Not a franchise or MLM
aph	

Limited number of Marketing Rights TOTAL INVESTMENT \$20,000

Blue Jean Jobs Immediate assignments for light industrial workers in Livonia & Farmington Hills. MUST have own car & phone. Call 9 am-3 pm to set up appointment, 425-8368. METROSTAFF Are in School Permanent part time file clerks in the Wayne, Ply-mouth and Farmington Hills area, flexible bours, no nights

Temporary Services NO FEES EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

No experience needed for this production job, will train con-scientious, dependable peo-ple. Excellent company lo-cated at Ford Rd, & 1-275 offerst burght means and immediate full & part time openings for security officers, Positions in Ann Arbor, Ypsi-lanti & Downriver areas, All shifts available. We can work offers hourly wage and bonus pay. Homemakers welcome. Call now for employment.

MGM **Office Services** 474-7766

WELDERS, MIG. experi enced productio in person 8-11 am or 1-3 pm a BMC Mfg., 100 S. Mill St., Ply mouth. EOE.

FARM HELP wanted coll af-ter 7, 941-1635, 36240 . ennsyl-vania, Romulus.

AUTO MECHANIC Truck Drivers needed for roll-offs and front end. Please call 292-0600. Heavy Duty Mechanic Charnock Olds is replacing technician who made ove \$30,000 last year plus all fringe benefits. Apply in person to Ralph Schiebold, Service paying \$4.50 & up are avail-able for residents of Bellevil-

CHARNOCK OLDS 24555 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 1 blk. W. of Telegraph

with employers that are will-ing to train & hire. Call Karen Hansen 883-2007 ext. 30, Mon-565-6500 Fri, 8:30-4 pm. Must be 18 & older.

DALY CASHIERS DRIVE-IN NEEDED for immediate employment, full and part time, no exp. necessary, flexible schedules

Mature waitress wanted 722-4288

GET PAID for r dia books!

\$100 per title. Write: PASE-B4239, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. to contract your truck(s) with driver. Trucks needed form A Good Job For A Good Man

certilied mechanic, good hours, good pay, benefits. Apply in person: Hillyard's Service, 32215 Michigan Ave. Same 1 ate per mile loaded or empty Wayne

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, experienced only, \$6/hour plus bonus, 5:30-9 pm, 534-0040, Irene.

JANITOR FULL TIME The b

The brand new Ponderosa Steak House in Canton Twp has an immediate opening for 1704 GRANDMOTHER WILL babysit, Wayne Rd and Glen-wood, Schweitzer School area, 721-4655. janitor/maintenance man to janitor/maintenance man to work Mon-Fri days. Excellent starting wage, health insur-ance, meal discounts & uni-form allowance. Interested persons need to apply in per-CHILD CARE in Belleville area, Mon-Fri, 7:30 am to 5:30 ersons need to apply in per-on at 2100 N. Haggerty Rd., pm. For more information Canton Twp. call Sherrie after 6 pm, 697-2627

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER BABYSITTER NEEDED. prefer my home, Annapolis/ Mildred area references, 728wishes to babysit. Nor smoker, excellent references 697-9185

Farm Auction

Due to health, will sell the following at 24915 Haggerty Rd., New Boston, Michigan. Located north of Willow Rd. on Happerty Rd. Take I-275 to S. Huron Rd. west to Waltz Rd. south to Willow Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., north to auction auction on Haggerty Rd. between Willow & Wear Rds.). From Milan (U.S. 23 area) take Willow Rd. east to Hagger ty and north to auction.

> On Saturday, October 1, 1968 at 11:00 a.m. sharp

FARM EQUIPMENT: Int H. tractor, Farmall cub tractor, J.D. 620 tractor, #600 J.D. loader, plus complete line of other farm equip, full line of all types of power tools & hand tools, antique roll top desk, plus other antique & primitive items. 40 year accumulation of everything OWNER-ELMER LANG:

Carpet

Installers

Helper own transportation

482-1700

Work While Children

or weekends, send resum T. Francis, P.O. Box 3

Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

No Experience

Needed

around your schedule. Earn up to \$9.13/hr. Call today? 761-1133.

Rampart Security, Inc.

E.O.E.

Typist with knowledge of general office procedures. Excellent typing skills, non-smoker. Please call, 292-0600.

\$\$JOBS\$\$

le, Canton Twp., Inkster, Wayne & Westland, Openings

& competitive wages. Apply: Amoco Food Shop, 9201 Mid-dlebelt, Romulus, 946-4800.

CARING MOTHER of 2 wishes to care for your child weekdays, Wayne & Palmer, 728-4685.

MOTHER WANTS to babysit

in Wayne Rd./Palmer Rd area, Westland, 728-1763.

RESPONSIBLE SITTER to

care for your infant-preschooler in Belleville area, 6-4 pm, 461-0458.

MATURE WOMAN wishes to

babysit, reliable, experi-enced, Carlysle near Inkster

QUALITY CHID care. Quiet residential area. Wabash & Hannan area, Romulus, 941-

Rd 563.8685

35. Situations Wanted

ox 36355



8800 Parkwood Drive Belleville 699-2084

Wayne & Van Born Wayne & Cherry Hill Michigan & 1-275 EEOC Employer

potential, cashiers start at \$4.00/hr., Asst. Mgrs. start at \$4.50/hr. Apply 9 am-3 pm at Speedway locations.

For an information package call (416)368-0464 or (416)941-9922

DUNDEE, MI 48131 529-5347 or 529-2588

associated newspapers

• business professional



Call 729-3300 or 697-9191 for Rate Information

Aluminum Siding	Automotive Service	Ceramic Tile	Electrical Contractors	Furnace Cleaning	Landscaping	Plumbing	Tree Service
ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS Irum 90:95 sq. We also corrs a complete line STORM WINDOWS and DOORS Call ASTRO ALUMINUM CORP. at 291-5900	EAL CARBURETOR, INC. Rebuilt Carburetors Fuel injection deaning Kits & Parts Emission Controls 7121 Colbert (corner of Ecore & Colbert) 722-8077	NU-VISION TITLE • bathroom • kitchens • kitchen floors • repairs FREE ESTIMATES Commercial - Residential 455-8089 455-8029	DISCOUNTED WIRING SUPPLIES BRATCHER ELECTRIC 1572K Van Born, Wayne 722-0037	Special Plus 12-Point Check \$29.00 (1 week only) 565-2320	CRISLIN LANDSCAPING Weekly Cuts Trimming, Plantings Landscaping Design Reasosible Rates 729-7912	Regal Plumbing & Heating Co. Since 1908 •Steam & Hot Water Boilers •Water Heater Specialist	POWERS TREE SERVICE Trimming Removal Stumps Hedges & Clean Up Insured Free Estimates 425-7617
	Bulldozing-Trucking	Construction	Excovering	BEFORE AFTER	SCREENED TOP SOIL	Violations Corrected A full Service Company	
GEORGE'S ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING Trim work & gutters Specializing in all types of repair work to years experience Insured Free Estimates Call 383-3046	BULLDOZING TRUCKING SAND & GRAVEL Driveways Repained Sociol Teo Small H. Tkachuk & Sons Call 941-1467	G & T CONSTRUCTION Complete Home Improvement & Cement Work	EXCAVATING POOLS Trenching Waterlines Sewer. Parking Lots Septic Tanks Reasonable 838-6731	BOTTOM EDGE RUST REMOVED NEW GALVANIZED METAL INSTALLED WITH WEATHERSTRIP - SAVES REPLACEMENT - 2 YEAR GUARANTEE	SAND & GRAVEL LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES 397-3120 722-0150	Installation & Repair Emergency Service 562-6900	JESSE'S TREE SERVICE • Training • Itemosal • Stump Removal 33 YFARS EXPERIENCE FILEE ESTIMATES 595-6407 722-3028 (EVENINGS)
	Carpentry	Roofing Orives	Fencing	WEATHERSTRIPS, SPRINGS ARMS, ROLLERS, ETC. INST	GRASS CUTTING	AL'S ROOFING	
Appliance Repair Appliance Repair Center washers distwashers	GNR INTERIORS • Drywall • Roofing • Ceilings • Remodeling WE DO EVERYTHING	Siding Windows Windows Entry doors Entry doors Finclusures Awnings Garages & Additions Senlor Discounts	BETTER BUILT FENCE INC. 958 Merriman, Westland FREE ESTIMATES 721-7970 Chain links, custom wood	SAVE-A-DOOR INC. 295-3667	Rototilling Lawn Grading & Leveling Plowing & Discing 721-1053 397-8531 FREE ESTIMATES	New Rools Rool Repairs (1 do my Gown work) 563-2112 941-3531 FREE ESTIMATES	Wall Washing HANDYMAN
dryers · distrivasions ranges · heating microwave · AC 522-5599 562-1573	Free estimates Lowest rales Gregg 326-0267	Free Estimates 729-8406	privacy, aluminum, swing sets 10% off Dog Kennels	FREE YOURSELF Of Old Cars, Trucks, Scrap Iron, Any Metal Items We will clean your	Painting	Barnett Roofing &	rags and Boo cleaning Parm ing and all types of home re part, aluminium cleaning an
MIKE'S	ALL CALLS WILL BE RETURNED	Drywali	Fumace	attic, garage, basement and haul away. 461-2374	ARROWSMITH CUSTOM PAINTING Interior/Exterior	Siding, Inc. 20 Years in Business 41700 Michigan Avenue	тоо теран: 471-2600
WASHER & DRYER Honest professional service LOWEST RATES	E. MARTIN CEMENT & TRUCKING	DRYWALLING PLASTERING Drywall installed or repair, plaster & drywall	REPAIRS To all makes of furnaces Gas Hot Water Steam Violation Corrections	Ask For Bob OPEN 24 HOURS	Residential/Commercial Apts Rental Prop. 20 Years Exp. 721-9013	Carton We specialize in: • Roofing • Aluminum Siding	
wrokend calls Senior Discounts 565-5752	Driveways, garage floors. Sidewalks & Porches SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT	Good Service Good Prices 722-0586	New Installations Free Estimates Perry Co. 565-2320	Improvements	Plastering	Aluminum Trim Gutters S75.00 OFF* Any Roofing/Siding Im-	Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing
Washers, Dryers & Dishwashers Repaired	722-4652	Electrical Contractors		WOOD CONST. SAVE 15% to 50%	PLASTERING	provement over \$2,000 \$50.00 OFF*	Licensed Gataranteed EULY Approved Methods Free Estimates
All Malces Work Done In Home \$12.50 Service Call With Ad Reg. \$22.50 Over 30 Years Experience All Work Guaranteed 422-6445	HENRY CEMENT CONSTRUCTION CO. RESIDENTIAL & COMM FREE ESTIMATES 2860 Rosewood	33920 Van E (Wholesal "OVER 11	PLY CO., JNC: Manager Born, Wayne, MI e and Retail) 1,000 ITEMS'' WRESSORS MICRO WAVE OVENS BULBS COMPUTER EQUIPMENT	ON HEATING BILLS FALL-SALE! Peplacement windows & storms Replacement doors & storms Blow in attic & wall insulation Vinyl sching & win Energy	DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMMEDIATE SERVICE William Duty PA1-2412	Any Roofing/Siding Im- provement over \$1.000 \$25.00 OFFF Any Roofing/Siding Im- provement over \$500 (me coupon per contract Coupon must be presented at time of esti- mate Expires 10-31-88	753-9226 928-0450
Asphalt Paving	Inkster, MI 48141 729-0247		-4081	Management System 699-2960	Plumbing	CALL NOW FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 397-8122	TO OUR READERS If you feel there is misleading o unethical advertising in the Ser
REY-MART ASPHALT Drivewavs Parking Lots Sea Coatine, Buildoring Gradine and Sever Taps STATE LACENSED Unloce Hours & to 5 941-5580	CEMENT WORK Discussion Cardina Cardina Tradition States Oracity Quality Work Recentable Rates FREE ESTIMATES 675-4743 Universit & Inventori	"THE PR ROWE EL • Residential • Co We Repair Hi Bay	ES TO ELECTRICITY TO IS ROWE" ECTRIC, INC. commercial • Industrial & Parking lot Lighting I-4080	ALL TYPES HOME IMPROVEMENTS REPAIRS 425-6391 Free estimates	Ken's Plumbing INSTALL: Hot Water Tanks Toilets Faucets Repaired, Replaced Pipe Repairs Electric Sewer and Drain Cleaning Garbage Disposals 388-7354 291-7616	J & B ROOFING HOT ROOFING Smalles tear offs etc Emergence Repairs FREE ESTIMATES GLARANTEED WORK IN WRITING 721-5517 697-1331	vice Guide, please call 725-330 Our newspaper will not knowing by print this type of advertising but you should call legitimal concerns to our attention, an we'll try to assist you. If you at not satisfied with work done b any Service Guide advertise the Better Business Bureau ma be able to help you.

45, Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS Piano, Organ, Keyboard NOW AVAILABLE BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS

Insaware

233185

am to 6 pm

GARAGE SALE, Friday

Sept. 30, Sat. Oct. 1, 10-3, 17450 Martinsville, Belleville, Fur-

nace, riding mower, clothes, furniture, etc.

COLOSSAL

Goddard, Taylor, just west of

5, 9 am-8 pm, Thursday, Oct. 5, 9 am-5 pm, Friday, Oct. 7 \$1

bag day, 9 am-11 am every

hing imaginable. Come and

Telegraph. Wednesday, Oc

Rummage sale at St. Pai ited Church of Christ,

1

69.69

GRACIOUS

From \$470

697-4343

Bellridge

SURROUNDINGS

ant Dr

RCHWOOD

APARTMENTS

A TRUMPH OF STYLE

697-0100

ALL FEATURE

ravine and pond, club facilities

pools, tennis courts, balconie

exceptional architecture

and landscaping

APARTMENT

TRILOGY

SLATKIN

Just West of 1-94 and 1-275 Interchange

All located in Belleville just off the N. 1.94 Service Drive.

1/4 mile West of Haggerty Rd. Exit.

Minutes from Ann Arbor, Novi, Livonia and Metro Airport

es or vertical blinds, dishwasher-

Microwave ovens, pict

MD \$485

KEYBOARD WORLD Call 729-2220 ALSO PIANO TUNING

50. Pets-Supplies

FREE KITTENS Very prei-ty, healthy, intelligent. For adult companionship only, call before 3 pm, 941-3674.

KITTENS, PART Siamese, 7 weeks, \$20, 729-8513 AMERICAN ESKIMO pups UKC registered, white, resembles Samoyed. With health guarantee, 592-1721 AUSTRALIAN CATTLE pups, AKC; also Calif & Pol-IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME 11'S GARAGE SALE TIME, AGAIN' But, you say where do I begin? Begin by placing a classified ad. Call us with the address, days, times, items, directions, etc. The number to call is 729-3300 ish dwarf rabbits, 697-5154 FREE TO good home, half St Bernard/half_German Shepherd with dog pen and dog house, 689-5237. SHITZU PUPPIES, reg istered, 1 male & 1 female, 721-3383 ST ELIZABETH Church Rummage & Bake Sale, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford, Sat.,

57. Antiques

Oct. 1, 9 am-1 pm. THREE FAMILY garage Flat Rock Historical Society sale, 10-6 pm, Sept. 30-Oct 4, 32567 Woodbrook, Wayne (N. of Michigan, E. of Venoy). ANTIQUE &

FLEA MARKET

VARD SALE-Multi family YARD SALE-Multi family. Belleville, 1681 W. Huron Riv-er Dr. inear Elwell Rd), car-nival glass, kerosene heaters, hockey skates, man's 16 speed bike (Ilke new), exercise equip, Atari & games, various size clothing including men's 5/6 and much more. Oct 1-2, 8 am to 6 pm. Sunday, October 2, 9 am 5 pm. Flat Rock Speedway, Tele-graph Rd., Flat Rock Re-servations-782-5220.

59. Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE GIGANTIC ALL, seasons gar-age sale, Friday, Sept. 30 and daily 10 am til ? until sold out? No Junk? 23500 Elwell Rd, Bel-leville (2 miles S, of Willis Rd) (313) 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer (313) 394-6309

Old Village Apple Festival Auction

October 1 11:30 - 2

Hundreds of wonderful items donated by Plymouth Mer-chants and Businesses.

See Old Village Apple Festiv-al ad in the Suburban Living Section of this paper for map. For more information, call

451-0606

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE auction, Sunday, Oct. 2 at 1:00 pm. Barkers Trading Post, 7676 Blue Bush Rd, Idown-towni, Maybee, MI (NE of Dundee, MI or NW of Monroe, MI. Nice oak furniture, wick-er furniture, nrimitise, word er furniture, primitives, wood cook stove, old lamps, old gatssware, old clocks, dolls, musical instruments plus more. Jack Barker, Au ctioneer, (313) 587-2042.

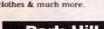
ESTATE & UNCLAIMED STORAGE AUCTION

antiques, collectibles, furni-ture, appliances, hundreds of boxes misc., Sat. Oct 1, 7 pm at 32536 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Inspection 9:30 day of sale until sale time J. Wol-ford Auctioneer. 721-1939.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

THREE FAMILY garage sale, Sept. 29, 30 & Oct. 1, 10-7, 39099 Chase Rd., (off Hannan), Romulus. GARAGE & YARD sale, re cords, tapes, old tube radio collectibles, 1937 juke box

sewing machine, misc. Oct. & 2, 9:30-?, 5012 Biddle BIG MOVING sale-Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 9 am-8 pm. 201 Trom-ley, (W. of Inkster & S. of Cherry Hill), Inkster, furni-ture, appliances, stereo, clothes & much more.



FIVE FAMILY sale, 15418 60A. Arts & Crafts Collins, Oakbrook Subdivi-sion, Eureka near Middlebelt 9/30-10/2. Furniture, furs & Dissuence for the furniture Livonia Elks Annual Craft Sale November 5 & 6. Tables \$40, with electricity, \$50. 75 cruf YARD SALE, mise galore, with electricity, \$50. 75 eraf great prices. Friday, Sept. 30, 9-4, 4411 Biddle, Wayne 2012 1056 **Craft Festival** GARAGE SALE, Thurs Fri Sat, 30818 Fernwood, West land, (Cherry Hill & Merri-man area), 10 am 8 pm, dis-hes, clothes, tools, car parts, Oct. 1 at Mercy High School, 11 Mile & Middlebelt in Farm 1) Mile & Middlebelt in Farm-ington Itills form to ism-5 pro-Over 100 crafters from throughout Michigan will fea-ture traditional, seasonal, country & Victorian crafts Admission \$1.00 GARAGE SALE Sept 28 until everything is gone, 10-7 4180 First, Wayne. jewelry, glassware, books & more. No early birds **61. Miscellaneous Items** FLEA MARKET CHROME/GLASS enterlau ethrometrillans enterlain ment center, sofa sectionals student desk, two coffee tables, large braided ares rug. All in excellent condition, fair prices, 609-6893 Outside, off 1-275, exit 22 Michigan and Hannan, Can ton, just outside of Wayne

WASHERS/DRYERS-mini & stack set, range, refrigerator & apt_size, hospital bods, freezer, 697-5154 PORTABLE SEARS Ken more washing machine, 2 years old, \$300, 729-0712. WARDS 19.2 upright freezer manual defrost, extras \$150. Gas dryer, \$25, 729-7014 **IRISH LINEN** hankies with hand tatted edging, wide or narrow lace. Call for Marilyn at 697-8189 mornings. SOFA & LOVE seat, beige blue/traditional, \$165 octa gon coffee & end tables, \$45 each; 19" color TV, \$65, 459-7379. LEATHER & MINK ladies Jacket, size 10, \$2000 or best offer: 595-1938. IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME AGAIN1 But, you say where do I begin? Begin by placing a classified ad. Call us with the ellissified ad. Call us with the address, days, times, items, directions, etc. The number to call is 729-3300. ATTENTION MOMS-

MOMS--Are your kids under your feet? Do you want something to keep them busy for hours? Try an Atari 2000, new joys-ticks, 18 tapes (Moon Patrol, River Raid, Kangaroo, many, more), all for only \$75, call \$26 U267, leave suessage or call af-ter 5:30 pm **Supplies ROASTER PIGS** for your party, every i available, phone 654-6833.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & dryer, real clean, \$125 each also older dryer, \$85, 729-0276



SEMI ELECTUR hospite

bed for \$175, wheelchair, \$70 bath tub chair, \$50, 326 2292

RIVER JON fishing bond

inckets.

o'n, 007-5154.

Pallet Masters manual Ili

WHIRLPOOL DELUXE

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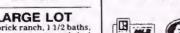
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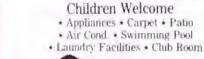
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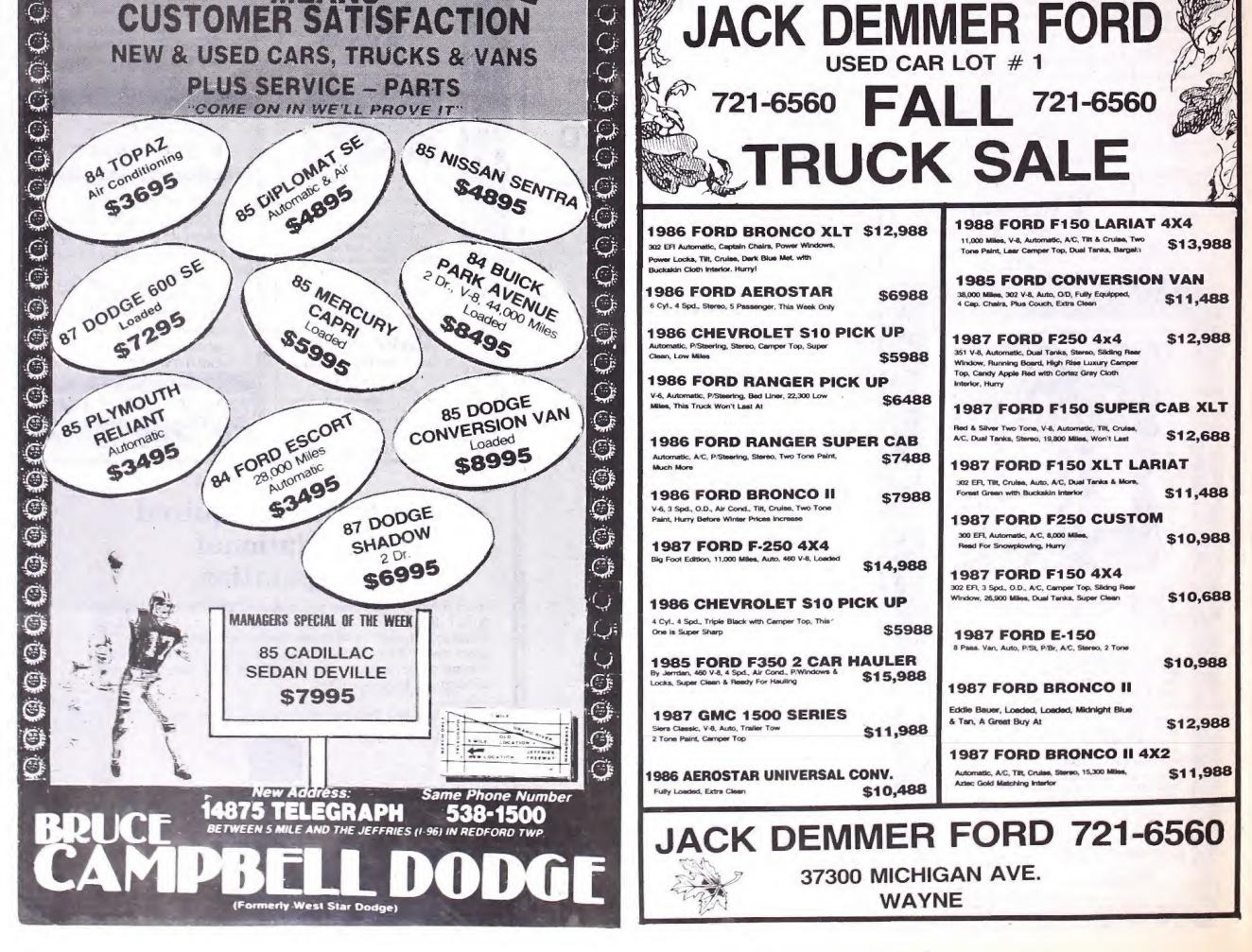
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Living

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LOST & FOUND IN HOTEL ROOMS

The bizarre to baffling are left behind visitors

By BARBARA ALBERT ANP Staff Writer

We all have done our share of stealing from hotel rooms. We take a towel here, a bar of soap there. And don't forget those wonderful little bottles of lotions, shampoos and conditioners.

Well, after clearing the hotels of all this valuable merchandise, one would think guests could leave a little something behind.

Hotel maids in the area say not to bother. Plenty of overnight tenants leave things behind in their hotel rooms already, and it just means more work for them.

Lost-and-found rooms at area hotels overflow with the remains of hotel guests.

Mike, at the Days Inn Motel, in Romulus, said the lost-and-found list includes hundreds and hundreds of items left by guests.

The items will be sent to the owners at the owner's request. In most cases, the maid who found the item can keep it, if it is not claimed during a certain period of time.

Most maids will agree that this is a hollow reward, as most of the items are a little less than attractive and not suitable for second-hand use.

Among the items left behind, according to area hotel employees are:

■ Underwear and toothbrushes are among the most common items left behind by hotel guests.

One can only hope they brought more than one pair of underwear along for the trip.

Mary, at the Airport Hilton Inn, once found a man's business suit in a hotel room. Considering most of the guests at the airport hotel are business people on overnight business trips, it seems ridiculous to leave behind the main wardrobe for the brief stay.



One of the favorite items maids, such as Jean Vandal (above), find in hotel rooms is a tip. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

A single shoe also appears lonely on the shelf, as the owner walks about town with only one black pump.
 Someone is blindly rushing about town because his or her contact lenses are in the motel lost and found.
 There are some knee pads and swimming goggles

One wonders what the man wore home on the plane. A maid at the Sheraton Motor Inn at the airport, who did not want to be identified, once found airplane tickets left behind by a guest. Wonder how far he got before he realized they were missing?

More importantly, did he ever get to his destination, as the tickets were never retrieved.

■ The Days Inn Motel lost-and-found list sounds like a shopping list, as Mike reads it over the telephone. Cosmetic bags, lint brush, tie, keys, money, watch, leopard print t-shirt - well, maybe it sounds like an exotic shopping list.

■ A bottle of scotch also is waiting in the lost and found. The owner is no doubt waiting until it has aged properly and then will retrieve it A maid at the Rodeway Inn was shocked to find a full set of dentures left behind by a guest. Either that guest had a spare set or plenty of miracle dental work done in that room ... there, too. Just use your imagination.

Some poor woman out there even left her birth control pills behind.

■ A maid at the Rodeway Inn was shocked to find a full set of dentures left behind by a guest. Either that guest had a spare set or plenty of miracle dental work done in that room, because there is little chance that she left the room without noticing she had left her teeth behind.

Perhaps the "ultimate" of items was left behind for that same maid at the Rodeway Inn. A guest was kind enough to leave behind a pile of excrement on the dresser. If this maid does not rethink her career choice after this, she is far more than devoted.

Hotel housekeepers said most of the crucial items, such as medication, credit cards, keys and money, are returned to the owner quickly. Other, less crucial items may remain there for quite some time.

And then there are the tips. They are always welcomed, the hotel officials said.

Maid's viewpoint: Never a dull day of cleaning the rooms

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

Jean Vandal didn't have much time to talk. It was a dreary, gray day, and business at the Budgetel Inn, where she works as an assistant housekeeper, was booming.

Vandal, 35, has been working at Budgetel for one year. She is a single mother with two sons, Mark, 17, and Michael, 13. She has lived in Canton Township for 13 years.

"It's so close to my home," said Vandal. "I still have children at home. I like all of it-love the girlswe have a great staff. We manage to get through the hard times, the easy times. I like to see things shine."

Vandal works in a variety of capacities. She works in laundry, sorting, washing, restocking shelves and, sometimes, cleaning and inspecting rooms.

It's not an especially glamorous type of work, but Vandal brings her own kind of glamour to the job, filled with self-confidence and a sense of priorities which shows that she cares.

The rooms are soft earth tones and pastel colors. Very clean. Very inviting.

The majority of the customers are businessmen, Vandal said. Outside in the parking lot, license plates from Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin attest to that fact.

Being in close proximity to I-275 doesn't hurt, she added.

"Sometimes, it's real slow, sometimes, it's real busy," she said. "The weather pulls people off the road. We book wedding parties on the weekends."

Vandal works from 30 to 40 hours per week. When she first started, she helped "make up" rooms. Each housekeeper's cart contains the usual supply of towels, toilet paper, soap, cups, sheets, garbage bags and feather duster.

Vandal said tips are nice, but most people don't bother to leave much, if anything.

"They just don't consider it," she said.

Rarely do guests leave a room in utter shambles, according to Vandal. Guests must be 21 or older to register, and manager Bill Baird keeps security tight.

Off duty, Vandal likes to pursue her hobbies – biking and house plants.

She likes to tour Hines Park and other bike trails on her 10-speed. In her prime, she said, she would go up to 35 miles on one trip. She still finds time for herself, despite being a single parent working full-time.

"You always have to find time for yourself," she said.

Vandal is a team player and finds a comforting sense of family togetherness on the job.

"The staff is important to me," she said. "We pull together no matter what. They're the reason I come back. They're one heck of a crew."

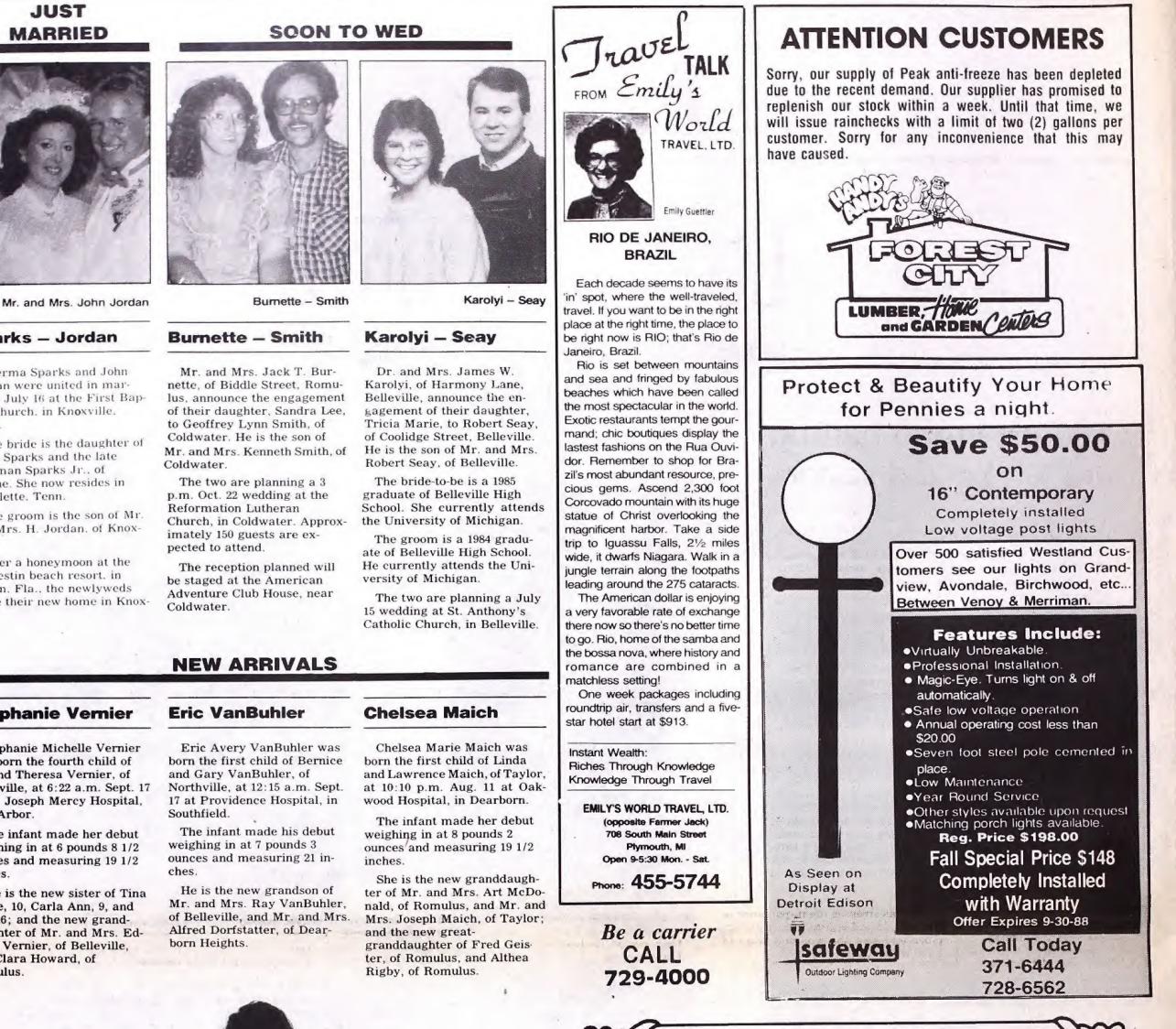
Will Vandal stay at Budgetel for very long?

"I will be here awhile," she said.



Budgetel Inn housekeeper Jean Vandal (above) has many tales to tell about her experiences in cleaning hotel rooms. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Page C-2



Sparks – Jordan

JUST

Sherma Sparks and John Jordan were united in marriage July 16 at the First Baptist Church. in Knoxville. Tenn

The bride is the daughter of Billie Sparks and the late Sherman Sparks Jr., of Wayne. She now resides in Lafollette. Tenn.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan, of Knoxville.

After a honeymoon at the Sandestin beach resort, in Nestin, Fla., the newlyweds made their new home in Knoxville.

Stephanie Vernier

Stephanie Michelle Vernier was born the fourth child of Ed and Theresa Vernier, of Belleville, at 6:22 a.m. Sept. 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The infant made her debut weighing in at 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and measuring 19 1/2 inches.

She is the new sister of Tina Marie, 10, Carla Ann, 9, and Jojo, 6; and the new granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vernier, of Belleville. and Clara Howard, of Romulus.

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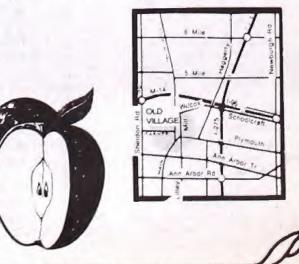
10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

Live Entertainment 2 - 5:00 • Antiques Collectibles • Pony Rides • Hay Rides Arts & Crafts • 50/50 Raffle •

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Associated Newspapers

Page C-3

Food

I'm falling into apple temptation



Last weekend was nearly my downfall. If I hadn't inadvertantly scheduled 17 other items on my agenda. I would have madly dashed to one of the area apple orchards to enjoy the best thing about the season.

Sure, there's football and the color change and new fall fashions and the gorgeous and comfortable weather...but nothing is better than the annual visit to the cider mill to eat those greasy doughnuts and drink the cider freshly pressed before one's very eyes.

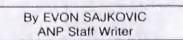
Apples will soon be prevalent in the grocery store and at local produce markets, and apple desserts have to be among a universal favorite. Everyone, it seems, has a recipe for a "best" apple cake, and nobody ever made baked apples the way grandma (or Aunt Sophie or Mom) did, right?

These are excellent treats, and the wonderful aroma which will fill the kitchen (and everywhere else) while they are baking is a pure delight.

Apple cake

2 cups all-purpose flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 4 cups (about three large) unpeeled pippin apples, cored and cut in small chunks 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup vegetable oil



othing warms the body from the inside out like a good bowl of

homemade soup. Soup is nutritious, delicious, versitile and - best of all - easy to make. If you can boil water, you

can make soup. Whatever the intended use, soup

has roots planted squarely in history. The earliest evidence of soup-

making was found in the Far East. In 7000 B.C., large pots where used to boil available vegetation into soups that people would feed large groups of people.

But feeding large groups of people is nothing new to Carol Thomas, head cook at the Tin Lizzie restaurant, in Van Buren Township.

Thomas, who has worked at the Tin Lizzie for six years, perpares vast amounts of food for patrons of the restaurants each day. One of her specialties is soup.

Thomas originally became interested in cooking by her experience as a waitress.

"I saw cooks that expected you to take poorly prepared food out to customers, and I just couldn't do that. So, I started to get more involved in the preparation of food," Thomas said.

But initial preparation of food was not enough for Thomas, who wanted to experiment with recipes. Six years ago, she received her chance by being hired at the Tin Lizzie. To her delight, her recipes were a smash.

"I take recipes and modify them, make them taste just a little bit better. I love to get feedback from the customers. Whether good or bad, it helps me to make my recipes even better," she said.

Thomas stresses the importance of fresh foods and ingredients in her recipes and said she wouldn't want to have it any other way.

"Freshness is what gives a recipe that homemade taste," she said. Among the many different types of

dishes prepared at Tin Lizzie, soup is one of Thomas' favorite dishes because of the amount of versatility available. Whether making a cold soup or hot, spicy or mild, thick or thin, the following recipes include some of the best that soupmakers have to offer, including a special Tin Lizzie seafood chowder that only Carol Thomas could invent.



Nothing makes a fall day better than a large bowl of fresh soup



▲ Soup is good food for Carol Thomas (above), a cook at the Tin Lizzie restaurant, in Van Buren Township. Thomas often can be found stirring her soup with an oar, in order to cook up a batch of soup to feed dozens of restaurant goers. ANP photo by Ann Games/staff photographer

1 cup peeled, devined shrimp, 1 cup mussels

- 1/2 cup crab
- 1 cup cooked potatoes
- 1/2 stalk chopped celery
- 1/2 cup clam base 1 1/2 cups flour
- 2 cups melted butter

- 1/2 pound potatoes, peeled and diced 1 carrot, grated
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed and diced
- 1 cup water 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup bacon or ham bits
- 2 to 3 cups chicken stock, heated
- 1/8 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon sherry, if desired

In a medium saucepan, saute in butter the onions, celery, potatoes, carrots and garlic for about 15 minutes over medium to low heat, taking care that the bits do not burn. Cover the vegetables with water and add bay leaf, basil and salt. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer until all vegetables are tender. Mash the vegetables into a coarse puree with a potato masher or briefly in a food processor. While the vegetables are cooking, fry the bacon or ham bits until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Add the hot chicken stock and meat bits to the blend of vegetables. If the soup becomes too thick as it heats add more chicken stock. Season with Worcestershire sauce, paprika and sherry.

Green onion and mushroom soup

8 dried forest mushrooms 6 cups of chicken stock 3 or 4 bunches green onions, minced 2 large garlic cloves, crushed 1/4 cup butter or margarine **3 tablespoons flour** 1 cut heavy cream or yogurt 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Parsley sprigs or sliced mushrooms, if desired, to gamlsh

Stir in hot mushroom stock. Bring to a simmer, stirring occasionally. After about 12 minutes, pour in yogurt. Add salt and pepper. Return to a simmer. Garnish with parsley sprigs or mushrooms if desired.

Garden vegetable chowder

- 1 1/2 pounds zucchini
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium onlon, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 2 tablespoons parsley
- 1 tablespoon fresh basil
- 1/3 cup all purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice 2 cups hot water
- 1 1/2 cups com
- 1 1/2-ounce can evaporated milk
- 6 medium tomatoes
- 1 cup Fontina cheese, shredded
- 1/2 cup Romano cheese, shredded

Cut the zucchini in half. Cut into 3/8inch cubes. Melt butter in large saucepan. Stir in zucchini, onion, garlic, parsley and basil. Add flour and cook for 8 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Stir in salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until bubbly, about 3 minutes. Stir in the stock, lemon juice and hot water. Cook to boiling. Add corn and return to boiling. Turn down heat and simmer until corn is cooked, about 8 minutes.

Stir in cheeses and cook until melted. Do not allow chowder to heat above a simmer.

Curried pumpkin soup

4 tablespoons butter 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 gartic clove, mashed and diced 2 cups pumpkin puree, freshly made or canned 4 cups chicken stock 1 bay leaf Pinch sugar 1/3 teaspoon or more curry powder Pinch nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 2 cups light cream 1/3 cup toasted coconut, to garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour a 9-by 13-inch baking pan. Combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a bowl. Set aside. Combine sugar and apples in a large mixing bowl. Add walnuts, oil and eggs. Mix well by hand. Add dry ingredients. Stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Spoon into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan on wire rack.

Cinnamon frosting

3 ounces cream cheese

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- cup confectioners' sugar 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilia extract

Whip ingredients together with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Spread evenly over cooled cake.

Maple baked apples

1 cup pure maple syrup 1/2 cup fresh orange juice (ab-

- out one large orange)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon comstarch
- 6 McIntosh or Rome Beauty apples
- 1/3 cup golden raisins 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground cin-
- namon

Combine maple syrup, orange juice, butter and cornstarch in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for five minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Core each apple. Starting at the stem end, pare each apple onethird of the way down. Place apples in a shallow baking dish just large enough to hold six comfortably. Combine raisins, brown sugar and cinnamon and spoon into the center of each apple. Pour hot syrup mixture over apples. Bake, covered, 30 to 40 minutes, or until apples are still firm, but pierce easily with a toothpick. Baste with syrup at least once during baking. Serve warm or cold, garnished with whipped cream.

Tin Lizzie seafood chowder

1 quart water 1 gallon whole milk 1 cup clams

Bring water to a boil. Add celery and cook until done. Add milk, and warm to 160 degrees. Add clams, shrimp, mussels, crab and clam base. In a separate pot combine melted butter and flour to form rue. Add rue and cooked potatoes to other ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes.

Russian potato soup

3 tablespoons butter 2 medium onlons, chopped finely 2 celery ribs, chopped finely

In a large bowl, soak mushrooms in warm water to cover until puffed and tender (about 30 minutes). Cut off hard stems and discard. Press water out of the mushrooms with the fingers of one hand against the palm of the other. Slice tops into strips about 1/4-inch wide. Set aside. In a large saucepan, heat chicken stock to a simmer. Saute minced onions and crushed garlic with butter or margarine in covered kettle or large saucepan until softened (about 20 minutes) over medium heat. Add flour, Stir until smooth and cook for 2 or 3 minutes more.

Melt butter in medium saucepan over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic. Cover and cook until soft and translucent, about 8 minutes. Add the pumpkin puree and stock. Stir well to mix. Add bay leaf, sugar, curry powder and nutmeg. Bring to a boil. Lower to simmer and cook 30 minutes. Remove from heat and add cream. Return to heat only to bring temperature of soup back to hot. Do not allow to simmer-rising steam only.



OMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION – Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday to: Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich 48184 Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, call our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS CLUB – The speaking group meets at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Elias Brothers restaurant, on Wayne Road, at Hunter, north of Ford, Westland. Guests and prospective members are welcome. Call 561-8853.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-TERS – Members meet at 5:45 p.m. each Tuesday at the Denny's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road, at I-275, Canton Township. The group is a nonprofit education program of public speaking in communication and leadership, designed in a club atmosphere. Call Phyllis at 455-1635.

TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES – Members meet from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Dance class is from 7:15 to 8:30. Married couples and guests are welcome. Call 971-4480.

SINGLES GROUP - Dancing is featured from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. every Thursday at Bishop Foley's Knights of Columbus Hall, at Helen and Michigan Avenue, three blocks west of Greenfield, across from the Dearborn Civic Center, Married couples and guests are welcome.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS – The support group for overeaters meets at 7;30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Call 722-6178 or 595-0727.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES – The group will offer a dance party Oct. 8 at the Livonia Elks, 31117 Plymouth Road, Livonia. All single people 21 and older are invited. Dressy attire is requested. Cost is \$4. Call 843-8917.

PHOENIX SINGLES – A dance party begins every Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Monaghan Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$4. The event is open to all singles 21 and older. Call 476-8383.

WESTSIDE SINGLES – The group will host a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 30 at Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman Road, Livonia. The event is open to those 25 and older. Admission is \$4. Dressy attire is requested. Call 562-3170.

SUNDAY NIGHT SINGLES – Every Sunday night is dance party night at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, at Venoy. Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. and continues until 12:30 a.m. Peo-



Fired up

Seniors participating in the Westland senior citizens programming become "fired up" each week – in ceramics. Ceramics class is staged from 9 to 11 a.m. every Monday and Thursday at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Many participants of the program later sell their wares or use them as handmade gift items. Corrine Onuskanick (above) makes items for her family members and attends both ceramics classes each week. For more information on the program, call the senior center at 722-7632. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

p.m. Oct. 23, at the church, 5875 Merriman Road, one block north of Ford Road, Garden City. Tables are still available. Call Mary, 261-6757 or Gerry, 421-9323.

• CRAFTERS NEEDED – Crafters are needed for the St. Kevin's annual Christmas bazaar, slated for Nov. 5 and 6 in the St. Kevin's Hall, 30053 Parkwood, Inkster. Table rental is \$15 per table per day. Call 595-1305 or 728-2470.

● CRAFT EXHIBITORS WANTED – Crafters are needed for a Christmas arts and crafts fair, to be staged from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 20 at St. Anthony's Church, Belle-

. HARVEST DINNER AND

BAZAAR - A harvest dinner and mini

bazaar will be staged from 5 to 7 p.m.

Oct. 20 at St. John's Episcopal Church,

555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is

\$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and

bee boutique will be staged from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22 at St. Theodore's

Social Hall, on Wayne Road, Westland.

Arts and crafts will be available to

purchase. Refreshments and door

CHOIR CONCERT - The Sumpter

Community Church Sanctuary Choir will

perform at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the

church, 26134 Sumpter Road, Bellevil-

le. In addition, a five-day revival is slated

for 7 p.m. Oct. 3 to 7. Call JoAnndra,

TIONS - Registration for religion clas-

ses at the New Hope Christian Learning

Center are as follows: Disciples of Rhe-

ma class, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 3 at 34975

Beverly Road, Romulus; and catechism

I or catechism II, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 6, at

Great Faith Apostolic Temple, 3100

OF GOD - A four-week video seminar

for teenagers, "Why Wait," will be pre-

sented at 7 p.m. during Wednesday

youth services, through Oct. 12. Call

PIONEER GIRLS CLUB - Meetings

for the First Baptist Church of Wayne

Pioneer Girls Club continue at 7 p.m.

through the first week in October, at the

church, 36125 Glenwood, Wayne. Call

326-1346 for more information on meet-

EDUCATION

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW - An

arts and crafts show, sponsored by the

Taft-Galloway PTA, will be staged from

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 29 at Taft-

Galloway Elementary School, 4035

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S

NURSERY - The Plymouth Children's

Nursery has openings in 3- and 4-year-

old classes for the fall. Call Linda, 981-

COLLEGE INFORMATION FAIR -

A college information tair will be hosted

from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Western

Campus of Wayne County Community

College More than 40 college, universi-

t, and military representatives will be

present to answer questions about

admission and financial aid. The cam-

nus is at 9555 Haggerty Road, north of

south of Ecorse Road

CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY

Harrison, Inkster, Call 277-0635.

RELIGIOUS CLASS REGISTRA-

BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE – A busy

Call 697-2538 or 697-8822.

younger. Call 721-5023.

orizes will also be available.

483-5079

455-0820.

ing days.

Gloria, Wayne,

1707

CABLE CLASSES - Public access classes are offered free to Inkster residents by Barden Cablevision at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday. The eight-week series began Sept. 27, but new members are still accepted. Call 561-5252 STUDIO WORKSHOPS FOR OMNI-COM - Public access studio workshops will be available to residents of Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Belleville, Van Buren and Romulus. The workshop will cover general skills needed when producing a television show. Classes meet from 1 to 3 p.m. one day per week, for five sessions. Classes continue through Oct. 29. Call 459-7335. There is

728-7214; or Joanne, 941-5721. SOUTHEASTERN – Class of 1958, Oct. 22, the Van Dyke Park Hotel,

Warren. Call Joe Gualtieri, 774-4600 or 885-1448. TAYLOR CENTER HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1963, Friday, Oct. 21 and Saturday, Oct. 22. Call Diane Harper, 295-4064, or Sandy Cook, 671-5328.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL – (Wyandotte) Class of June 1963, Sunday, Oct. 1. Call Parm (Harmilton) Daddario, 479-2259, or Carolyn (Kerton) Boetner, 676-2272.

(Kerton) Boetner, 676-2272. WARREN WOODS HIGH

applied for the festival beyond regular admission to the Village. Call 271-1620.



SENIORS

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS CLUB - The following activities have nsurance information is available from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday, by appointment only. Call 721-7400.

INKSTER SENIOR CITIZENS – The following activities have been planned at the Lehigh Center, 27441 Ave., one block west of Inkster Road and one block north of Annapolis, Inkster. For further details, call 561-2654.

■ SENIOR GARDENERS CLUB – The event is staged at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month.

EXERCISE GROUP - Slated for 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. SENIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS -

Slated for 2 p.m. each Tuesday. **SENIOR OLYMPICS** – The third annual Senior Olympics will be staged Oct. 6 at Madonna College, in Livonia. More than 100 seniors from 16 nursing care centers in Michigan will participate in the event.



CIVIC EVENTS

BAND EQUIPMENT SALE – A used instrument sale will be staged from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 29 at Livonia Churchill, on Newburgh Road, between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. Proceeds will go to the Franklin High School band.

VEGAS NIGHT – A Vegas night weekend will be staged from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sept. 30 to Oct. 1 at the Cimarron Lounge, 27845 Fort St., Gibraltar, featuring black jack, big wheel, roulette and other games of chance. Cost is \$20 per person at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Easter Seal Society of Wayne County. Call 722-3055.



FUN FOR ALL

STOTTLEMYER BOUTIQUE – Tables are now being rented for the annual arts and crafts sale at Stottlemyer Elementary for the Nov. 12 show. The school is located at 34801 Marquette, Westland. Call 595-2630.

ROMULUS CITYWIDE FLEA MAR-KET – The Romulus citywide flea market will be staged from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 1. Spaces are being rented for \$10. Call Jackie, 942-7585.

BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS -The stage play of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* will be presented for several showings at the Marquis Theatre Northville. Dates and times are 8 p.m. Sept. 30, Oct. 1, and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 2. The Marquis Theatre is located at 135 Mian Street, Northville. Call 349-8110.

BIGFOOT STOLE MY WIFE – The play presented at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre Mainstreet at 8 p.m. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Tickets are \$5. Call 662-7282.

BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is coming to town. Performances are Oct. 4 to 9. Tickets are \$6.50, \$8, \$9.50 and \$10.50. Call 567-6000 for tickets and show times. FAMILY CIRCUS TRIP - The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will offer a special family trip to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus for the Oct. 8 show date. Departure, from the Canton Township Administrative Building, will be at 10:45 a.m., and families will return approximately 3 p.m. Cost is \$10.50 per person. Call 397-5110. INDIAN GUIDE PARENT/CHILD PROGRAM - Members of the Plymouth YMCA will host an informational meeting for the Indian Guide Parent/Child program at 7 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon Road, in Canton. Call 981-1460. WESTLAND GARAGE SALE - The Westland community garage sale will be staged from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1 on Ford Road, between city hall and the police station BRIDAL FASHION SHOW - A 45minute bridal show, hosted by the city of Westland and Bride's magazine, will be staged at 1 p.m. Oct. 1. Latest styles in the wedding will be shown, as well as the most popular wedding items of the season PLYMOUTH TRAIN SHOW - The Plymouth Train Show will be featured Oct. 9 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Plymouth. Admission is \$2. Call 455-4455 SPECIAL MUSIC EVENT - Romance, a band performing top-40 hits, will play at Rafters for a three-week engagement, Wednesday through Saturday nights. Rafters is located at 49345 I-94 Service Drive, between Belleville and Rawsonville roads. Call 528-1550. SPAGHETTI DINNER - A spaghetti dinner will be staged from 5 to 8 p.m. Sept. 30. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 6 to 12 and free for children 5 and younger. The dinner will be at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, on Cherry Hill Road, Canton. Call 981-1460.

ple attending must be at least 21 years old. Dressy attire is requested. Call 425-1430.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS – Parents Without Partners Downriver chapter 369 meets at 8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Taylor Moose Lodge, 9981 S. Telegraph, Taylor. Call 285-9797.

POLISH CENTENNIAL DANCERS - The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for the fall. Students ages 3 to adult will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with an introduction to pompon and gymnastics. Call 427-2885 or 522-3777.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS FUNDRAISER – A fundraiser, dance and auction will be hosted by the Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners for Mott's Children Hospital at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Taylor Moose Lodge, Telegraph Road, between Wick and Goddard roads, Taylor. Cost is \$3 and all are welcome. Call 285-9797.

BETHANY WEST – Bethany West, a support group for separated and divorced individuals, will host a dance at 9 p.m. Oct. 1 at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, at West Chicago and Inkster roads. Cost is \$6. Singles 21 and older are invited. Call 728-7681.

WOLVERINE DOG TRAINING CLUB – The Wolverine Dog Training Club, a nonprofit organization registered with the state of Michigan, will stage a beginners obedience class beginning Oct. 11 and a puppy headstart class Oct. 12 Both sessions are eight weeks. The training hall is located in Livonia. Call 476-8650

BREATHER'S CLUB – The American Lung Association Breather's Club has cancelled the October meeting, in lieu of visitir g the eighth annual fall color tour. The next meeting is scheduled for November. Call 559-5100.

COLLINS-REBEKAH BAZAAR – The Collins-Fiebekah Bazaar and steak dinner is stated for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Oddlandws Hall, Glenwood at Venoy roads. Call Phyllis, 595-3394.



CHURCHES

CHURCH BAZAAR - St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner of Ellis and Craig roads, New Boston, will be the site of the fifth annual church bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 1, homemade soup will be served, and, from noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 2, a chicken barbecue will be staged. Call Myrt at 941-0921.

The following churches are planning upcoming rummage sales, craft shows, or bazaars:

ST. RAPHAEL'S CHURCH - St Raphael's annual series a \$10 registration fee.



REUNIONS

The following schools/organizations are planning an upcoming reunion: BIRMINGHAM GROVES HIGH

SCHOOL – Class of 1968, Friday, Nov. 25, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Call Lorraine Lorne, 965-0150, or Jo (Mercur) Fetsco, 545-7124.

■ CASS TECH – Class of 1958, Saturday, Oct. 8, Roostertail Supper Club, Detroit. Call Kathy, 939-4935, or Shel, 548-5384.

CODY HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1978, Oct. 22. Call Lillian, 326-6094, or Edie, 357-2070.

■ COOLEY HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1948, Saturday, Oct. 29, Roma's of Livonia, Call Dick Ward, 726-2801, John May, 258-7373, or Faye (Blattner) Wampler, 357-4950.

 DETROIT EASTERN HIGH --Classes through 1940 reunion, Oct. 14 at the Polish Century Club. Call Bob, 882-1930 or Sid, 884-2206.
 DETROIT WESTERN -- Class of

1938, Oct. 12. Call Ruth, 553-4979; Jean 348-7552; or Gerry, 675-0009.

EFORDSON HIGH SCHOOL -Class of 1953, Oct. 22 at Corsi's Banquet Hall, Livonia. Call 751-4579 or 562-7524.

EFORDSON HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1958, Oct. 1, Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south of Eight Mile Road, Detroit. Call Marsha, 277-5624.

■ GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1958, Oct. 1, Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham Road, Romulus. Call Willbey 261-5193 or Sue, 437-0123.

MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1963 and 1962, Saturday, Nov. 26. Call 837-5880.

■ MACKENZIE HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1964, Saturday, April 29, 1989. Write: P.O. Box 2086, Suite 244, Birmingham, Mich. 48011.

MARYGROVE COLLEGE - Classes of 1928, '33, '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, '68, '73, '78, '83, Alumni Hall, 8425 West Nichols at Wyoming Call Sister Jan Soleau, 862-8000

 MELVINDALE HIGH SCHOOL – Classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943, Nov.4. Call Pat, 348-4337

MURRAY-WRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL - Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 26 Call Mary Williams, 837-5880.

EREDFORD HIGH SCHOOL – Classes of January and June 1939, fall reunion. Call Ann Williams, 625-5680, or Blanche Seiler, 534-2756.

 ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL-Class of 1958, Oct. 1. Call 697-9496.
 ROMULUS HIGH SCHOOL -Class of 1968, Nov. 5. Call Lorainne, 941-5845; Brenda, 461-6864; Ingred, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. Call 573-9015 or 398-8972.

■ WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1963, Saturday, Nov. 5, Roma's of Livonia. Call Ed Fowler, 728-4312, or Donna Beyer, 729-9706.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1968, Saturday, Nov. 12, Webers Inn, Ann Arbor. Call Sheila Tooza, 459-9869, or Pat Fowler, 728-6716.

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL – Class of 1983, Nov. 25, Airport Hilton Inn, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus. Call 595-2200.



BUSINESS

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN SEMI-NAR – Working women are invited to attend the fall meeting of the District 13 Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Inc., set for 7 p.m. Sept. 29 at Chamberlain's Restaurant, 22900 Michigan Ave., Dearbom. Speaker will be state President elect Nancy Zimmerman. Call Ruth, 278-1760.

MAGNETIC MEDIA FILING SEMI-NAR – The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a free seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at the University of Detroit, University Center Ballroom, 17001 Livernois. People who file more than 50 total returns for payments of interest, dividends, patronage dividends or original-issue discount must report such information via magnetic media. Call 1-800-424-1040.

HANDICAPPER SMALL BUSI-NESS CONFERENCE – Small business owners, potential entrepreneurs and investors can learn about operating a small business at the Third annual Handicapper Small Business Conference, set for Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. Call Joy, 557-4568



FESTIVALS

AUTUMN HARVEST FESTIVAL – A celebration will be in the air for the fall season, as the Greenfield Village Autumn Harvest Festival kicks off Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Harvest tasks in the fields and past times in the homes, combined with music, dancing and feasting, accent the event. No additional charge will be

been planned at the Dyer center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 595-2161 for more details.

■ PINOCHLE – Members can play at 1:30 p.m. each Monday and 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

■ NEEDLECRAFTS – Seniors can participate from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday.

 KITCHEN BAND – Seniors can enjoy the sounds of the Kitchen Band from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday.
 CLASSES OFFERED – Several

classes are offered at the center this week. Wednesday lessons include drawing and painting at 9 a.m.; exercise, 10:45 a.m.; American government, 12:45 p.m.; math, 2:30 p.m; Thursday, effective communication, 9 p.m.; biology/human body, 10:45 p.m.; life in colonial America, 12:45 p.m.; dancercise, 1:30 p.m.; and Medicare information, 3 p.m.; Friday, advanced ceramics, and crafts for bazaar, 9:30 a.m.; physical education, 10:45 a.m.; woodcarvers, 9 a.m.; and pinochle, 1 p.m.

WESTLAND SENIOR CLUB – The following activities have been planned at the Westland Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The center is open Monday through Friday. Call 722-7632 for more details.

CERAMICS CLASS - Class is staged from 9 to 11 a.m. every Monday and Thursday.

■ WEEKLY BINGO – Members can participate from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost is \$1 plus any extra cards. Regular prizes and jackpot are awarded. Call 24 hours in advance to eat lunch before bingo. A \$1 donation for the lunch is suggested.

■ MEDICARE ADVICE – Information on Medicare, Medicaid, HMOs, supplemental insurance and nursing homes is offered from 1 to 3 p.m. every Monday. Bring bills, statements and questions. Services are by appointment only.

FOOT CARE – Services for basic foot care are available from 9:30 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday in the Linden Conference Room.

Country LEGAL AID – Wayr.a County senior legal aid will be offered to seniors from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

WAYNE SENIOR CITIZENS – The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, at Annapolis, Wayne. For further details, call 721-7400 between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SUMMER TRIPS – Seniors can register for a variety of summer trips, including the following: Mystery trip, Oct. 4 and 5, \$127; Mackinac Island and Grand Hotel, Oct. 25, 26 and 27, \$230; 19-day trip to South Pacific Paradise (Australia), leaves Nov. 25.

■ PINOCHLE - The game is played from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

■ BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-INGS – Every first Thursday of the month, blood pressure readings are taken from 10 a.m. to noon.

MEDICARE INFORMATION -Medicare and Medicaid supplemental



AUDITIONS

HOLIDAY CONCERTS – Choirs and choruses of any age group are being sought to participate in the fourth annual holiday choir competition at Trappers Alley, Detroit. Call John Percy or Diane DeForest at 963-5445.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA – Auditions for spots in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra are slated for Oct. 1. To apply for an audition, call William at 577-6424.

ville. Table rental for both days is \$10.

Associated Newspapers

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Business

Celebration: Re-opening marks dedication to customers

By TERRY JACOBY ANP Staff Writer

A party store is a party store, right?

Not according to Gary Hollis, owner of the New Wayne Party Store, located on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Venoy, in Wayne.

"Each one is different," Hollis said. "We aren't a super market, but, if someone runs out of something, we probably have it. We have a little bit of everything."

Most party-store owners stock milk, bread and potato chips. That's a given. But how many offer homemade soups? And which party store has people calling to find out when the chilli is going to be ready?

"We have great homemade soup," Hollis said. "Everyone who tries it usually comes back for more. We have chicken noodle, beef and vegetable, and they are all homemade and cooked that day.

"The chilli is also very popular," he said.

Hollis offers the homemade items to attract people to the store. His business philosophy is simple: People will stop at the closest place if all they want is milk or bread. But give them something worth it, and they will drive farther to come to your store.



The New Wayne Party Shoppe, located on Michigan Avenue at Venoy, opened in 1984. However, store owners are staging a re-grand opening celebration this week. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/stall photographer

The New Wayne Party Store expect from a party store. is worth that extra mile. Hollis said

"I feel it's very important to have a clean and friendly store," said Hollis, a lifetime attraction. It brings people into Wayne resident and 1970 Wayne Memorial graduate.

"It's called atmosphere. People want to come in and feel welcomed. And our employees are very nice.

"You have to get more involved with the customers because this is a personal business, not a commercial business," he continued.

Hollis also believes a store must be stocked with the merchandise customers want and

"Two weeks ago, I added a Lotto machine, and we have been real busy with that this week," Hollis said. "It's an the store, and that way they can see what else we offer.'

The New Wayne Party Store, which opened in 1984, is also known for an excellent lunch menu

'We get a lot of people in here for lunch," Hollis said. "We have an excellent deli and sell a lot of sandwiches."

But what is the biggest attraction of the store?

"Specials," Hollis said. "Everybody loves a special. And

For the ultimate in Northern Italian cuisine, dine at

La Guardia Restaurant, downtown on Pitt Street.

The

beautiful

bridge that goes

to a beautiful place.

All for only \$1.25.



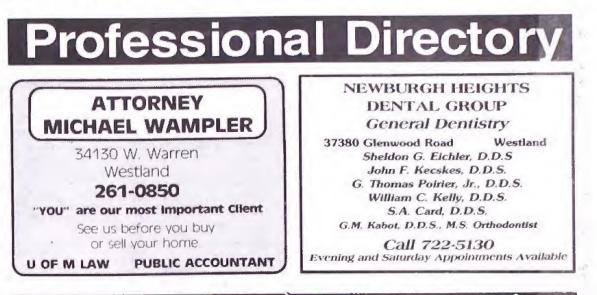
we have them every day on pop, beer, sandwiches and almost everything.

"People also want a store that is open, which is why we open the doors at 7 a.m. and close at 2 a.m. We also have plenty of parking and easy access," he continued.

Hollis was once an owner of a used-car lot on Michigan Avenue. His quality Car lost featured older cars he purchased from across the U.S.

"I enjoyed that, but I wanted to do something different," he said. "And I'm glad I did, because I meet a lot more people now.

Hollis recently bought out his brother's share of the business and staged a re-grand opening Sept. 21. The second grand opening was in celebration of the new Lotto machine and the single business ownership, he said.







Windsor. The more you look, the more you like. Windsor is the kind of place that improves with familiarity. For one thing, you'll never run out of great restaurants. A few? Elliott's on the Avenue. Wong's Eatery. Louie Linguini's. Traiteur's. Casa Bianca. La Notte. The Royal Bengal Indian Curry House. Stoney Point Tavern. Sunnyside Tavern. Duffy's Tavern. Dan Flannagan's. The list goes on. And, no matter what you're shopping for, you can find it in Windsor. Hockey equipment? You've come to the right place: Johnson Sports, on Wyandotte east of Ouellette. With selectionand prices-you'll find hard to match anywhere. Up for a little sightseeing? Take Route 18 to Colasanti's Tropical Gardens in Ruthven, You'll see quaint farmhouses, boats on the river and waves on the lake. If you plan to stay the weekend, remember that Detroit's most affordable mini-vacation is in Windsor, at Relax Plaza Hotel. It's on the waterfront, right in the heart of Windsor's bustling downtown. It's so easy to get to, just say. . .

Windsor means Essex County, including Amherstburg, Belle River, Colchester, Essex, Harrow, Kingsville, La Salle, Learnington, Lighthouse Cove, Pelee

Let's go to Windson The Ontario

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-		

They say the best view of Detroit is from the Art Gallery of Windsor Restaurant. Enjoy its fine Belgian cuisine.

To look good, see Freeds. It's Windsor/Detroit's largest Men's Store, with exclusive Canadian and European fashions.

For dance, theater, or music, it's Cleary Auditorium downtown-showplace of Canadian culture.

Associated Newspapers

Few changes in store for investors

The Federal Reserve Board is a major player in domestic and world economics. Federal Reserve action and policy changes have an impact on all financial markets.

Alan Greenspan, the current Fed chairman, has yet to be given full credit for strong, dynamic action. In some cases, he may appear indecisive. This is the cause of some market confusion.

However, he has done an outstanding job. The market is exactly where he wants it. To show how balanced the market is, look for little change this session in interest rates, yields, gold and silver.

This week, the short-term traders may turn out to be weak holders. With all indicators flat, it may serve as a signal to lighten up on long positions. Intermediate- and long-term traders do not seem anxious to sell, but I do not expect to see much upward movement.

We have a very nervous stock market. Players are afraid of missing a rally but are concerned about rising interest rates. This has made all traders "stand near the exit."

I believe we could see a two-tier market this week. A little

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strength in the broad market, a little weakness in large capital issues and oils.

STOCKS IN THE NEWS: I believe that the following list of stocks represent an excellent opportunity for appreciation during the next 12 to 24 months. Listed are Sept. 23 closing prices.

These stocks include: American Brands 51 3/3; American Stores 55 5/8; Baxter International 18; Hartmarx 27 1/4; Irwin Magnetics 8; James River 267/8; Kellwood 26 7/8; McGraw Hill 68; Mead 45 3/4; Miniscribe 8 5/8; Owens-Corning 23; J.C. Penney 50; Pillsbury 37 1/2; Quaker Oats 54; RJR Nabisco 53 7/8; Rollin Environmental 14 7/8; Stage II Apparel 5 1/4; T W Services 23 1/2; U.S.G. Corp. 7 1/4; V.F. Corp. 28 7/8; West Point Pepperell 35; Wollworth 53 1/2.

Ron Ferenczi is a securities and investments specialist for the First of Michigan Corp., Southgate

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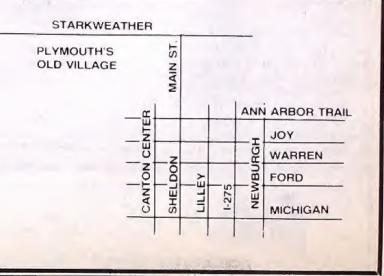
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HISTORIC PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE APPLE FESTIVAL



1989 AUTO PREVIEW A SPECIAL SECTION

THE MANY FACES OF 1989



1989 Ford Probe GT



1989 Pontiac Sunbird GT Convertible



1989 Buick Reatta



1989 Pontiac Bonneville SSE

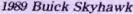


1989 Ford F-Series 150 Pickup

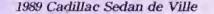














1989 Lincoln Town Car

Sleek designs unveiled in fall line

Car makers debut list of features

By THOMAS M. VARCIE ANP Staff Writer

1989. It will be a good year for new-car buyers.

U.S. automakers unveil their 1989 fall car line this month, after months of designing and marketing studies. Popular this year are the sleek designs, accented by a long list of high-technology accessories.

Here's a brief look at each car line and what's in store for '89:

Cadillac

Cadillac strolls into the new car year on a high note. Virtually all of the cars available have received a cosmetic change in some way or another, according to Dick Johannsen, car salesman at Don Massey Cadillac, in Plymouth.

Cadillac, for 1989, is offering six cars powered exclusively by V8 engines. New model year highlights include a longer, restyled De Ville/Fleetwood, a more powerful Allante and functional and appearance refinements on the Seville, Eldorado and Brougham.

New comfort and features available in 1989 include an express-down drivers window, Electrochromic inside rearview mirror and ElectriClear windshield and oil-life indicator.

The Cadillac 4.5-liter, digitally fuel-injected V8 engine will be the exclusive powerplant for De Ville, Fleetwood, Seville and Eldorado models. These vehicles are propelled to travel 0 to 60 mph in less than 10 seconds, making the Cadillacs the fastest domestically produced luxury cars available.

The Allante received a substantial power boost from the previous, 1988 model. The vehicle received a new 200horsepower tuned-port-fuelinjected, 4.5-liter V8 engine, designed for the ultra-luxury, twoseat roadster. With the additional power, the vehicle is able to accelerate 0 to 60 mph in less than 8.5 seconds.

The Cadillac Coupe and Sedan De Ville feature new, distinctive styling and longer bodies than previous models.

In addition, the Fleetwood series has been redesigned and

will feature three exclusive models for discerning luxury car buyers. The Seville, a four-door lux-

ury car, is also now a limitededition Seville touring sedan. The new model is enhanced with a returned European-feel touring suspension package for precise steering control and a firmer feel of the road and an electronically controlled antilock brake system.

For personal luxury, the 1989 Eldorado and Eldorado Biarritz have been enhanced for comfort and convenience. The frontwheel-drive suspension has been modified with new variable-rate springs and revalved struts.

Traditional luxury car buyers can also opt for the 1989 Brougham, the only rear-wheeldrive model. The car is powered by a 5-liter V8 engine and offers six-passenger comfort.

New standard features for Cadillac models, except the Brougham, include an expressdown driver window. Also new on the Allante, Seville, Eldorado and the De Ville/Fleetwood is an oil-life indicator that reminds owners to change the oil.

Optional features include ElectriClear heated windshield, effective in melting ice up to five Inside

This special section of the Associated Newspapers has been devoted to a preview of the 1989 automobile lines. From a brief profile of what new-car buyers can expect this year to a demographic report on buyers in general, this section should provide the informational tool buyers can use.

Also in this section is:

See CARS, page D-2

1989 AUTO PREVIEW

A SPECIAL SECTION







1989 Lincoln-Mercury Grand Marquis

Continued from page D-1

times faster than conventional defrost systems, and an Electrochromic inside rearview mirror that automatically dims to prevent glare from oncoming headlights.

Buick

Page D-2

For 1989 models, vehicles are being more extensively restyled in the Buick Motor Division. The company is also introducing more powerful engines, more responsive suspensions on most models and technical and appearance enhancements across the line.

The Buick Riviera, a personal luxury coupe, is 11 inches longer than the 1988 model. The new vehicle has a stronger verticalbar grille, new chrome bumper design, wider roof pillars and more curvaceous rear quarter panels.

The mid-size Century has new styling and an optional V6 engine, as well as interior improvements.

Both coupe and sedan have more contemporary rooflines and rear window treatments. Also new are the grilles, frontend panel, fascia, body color, bumpers and flush, composite headlamps with wraparound park and turn lamps.

La Fontaine

All models of the Electra/ Park Avenue sedan series, including the Electra T Type, have appearance and content refinements.

All Electra and Park Avenue sedans are powered by the 3800 V6, coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission with overdrive. New automatic frontsafety belts, as well as the new rear-seat lap and shoulder belts, are standard throughout the series.

But for extreme comfort and dependability in the Electra/ Park Avenue series is the Park Avenue Ultra series, which will be introduced later in the model year.

The Buick Skyhawk, offered in the coupe, sedan and wagon models, brings a sporty look and family-comfort vehicle to the roads.

New features on the vehicle include an insulation package, with the leather-wrapped steering wheel on the S/E sporty coupe. The compact Skylark has a

new, more powerful, optional V6 engine, major insulation improvements and front- and rearappearance refinements.

The vehicle is offered in Custom and Limited coupe and sedan models, all with threespeed automatic transmission and three choices of engines. A Skylark Luxury edition will be offered later in the model year.

The 1989 Regal, totally redesigned as an aerodynamic frontwheel-drive mid-size coupe, is enhanced, with stiffer suspension and exterior and interior refinements.

New options include anti-lock brakes, AM-FM stereo compact disc player, remote keyless entry system, 16-inch aluminum wheels, power sunroof, steering wheel with radio controls, leather-wrapped steering wheel and a storage armrest.

The LeSabre, the best-selling Buick car during the 1988 car model year, is refined for 1989 and includes new standard features and new interior cosmetic changes.

The LeSabre, with the exterior styling unchanged from the 1988 model, includes the LeSabre Coup, Custom Sedan, Limited coupe and sedan and T Type coupe.

The Reatta, the luxury, twopassenger model, has a number of refinements.

The sporty and aerodynamic exterior is unchanged, except for a larger hood medallion. The interior, however, has some changes, such as trunk and fueldoor releases inside the glovebox, a remote, keyless entry system, along with other cosmetic changes.

One of the most luxurious station wagons offered by General Motors is the LeSabre/Electra Estate wagons, which have been subjected to refinements for the 1989 model year.

The vehicle comes with a new

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trailer-towing package, equipped with a heavy-duty engine and transmission cooling, automatic level control and limited slip differential, and a towing capacity of 5,000 pounds.

1989 Ford Tempo GLS

Ford Motor Co.

An all-new Thunderbird and the high-performance Taurus SHO highlight the 1989 Ford Division car lineup.

The Thunderbird has been completely restyled and sets a new standard in aerodynamic styling for 1989 models. It is available in the LX, Super Coupe, as well as the standard model.

A new platform gives the car a longer, wider stance for improved ride and handling.

The Taurus, winner of nearly two-dozen awards, seeks another honor.

The vehicle has undergone several changes for 1989, including a new grille, headlamp and taillight lenses and other cosmetic interior and exterior refinements.

The new Taurus SHO version will be equipped with speed and comfort and has been timed at 7.3 seconds, traveling 0 to 60 mph.

The Ford Probe, the most aerodynamic of the Ford-car production, will take on the imports, with a sleek exterior design and refined interior.

The front-wheel-drive vehicle

is available in GL, LX and the turbocharged GT.

The Escort, the hottest seller for six straight years, was the target of various styling and functional improvements, including gas-pressurized struts to include improved riding and handling.

The Escort is available in two-door, four-door and wagon models.

The Mustang GT, selected by the editors of Road and Track as one of the 1988 "Best Cars in the World." is joined in the Mustang lineup with a new LX 5-liter series.

The Mustang convertible gets standard power windows and a power-lock group for 1989. Other cars in the series receive additional cosmetic changes inside and outside the vehicle.

The Ford Tempo, with acceptance of the 1988 model aerodynamic styling and driveability improvements, receives a new Sport Appearance Group option on GLS four-doors for the 1989 model year.

Four-wheel-drive is available on the models, and the system can be activated at the touch of a switch, while the car is in motion.

The Festiva receives a threespeed optional automatic transaxle, with a 1.3-liter, fuelinjected engine, which has been added to the Festiva L-Plus and LX models for 1989.

The two-door hatchback is

small and affordable and provides 98.4 cubic feet of space.

1989 Pontiac Trans Am

Six-passenger seating, plenty of load space and all-around comfort are the hallmarks of the full-size LTD Crown Victoria and Country Squire. Standard is a 5-liter, V8 engine with electronic-fuel injection and a fourspeed automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, gas-pressurized shock absorbers and an electronic AM-FM stereo search radio.

Lincoln-Mercury

A new aerodynamic look accents the LS and the XR7 versions of the Mercury Cougar. The vehicle is lower and wider with a 9-inch longer wheelbase, for more passenger room and comfort.

It is equipped with a new rearwheel-drive platform with independent rear suspension and electronic power steering.

The LS model is powered by a 3.8-liter V6 engine. In addition to the supercharged version of that engine, XR7 also has a new automatic firm-ride control suspension and four-wheel disc brakes, with anti-lock braking system.

A 50th-anniversary special edition of Grand Marquis will be available in limited volumes at mid-year, with exterior treatment and clear coat paint and

Story continued next page







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1989 AUTO PREVIEW

A SPECIAL SECTION

interior features.

For 1989, Grand Marquis continues to be available in GS and LS four-door sedans and GS and LS Colony Park wagons.

Sable, one of the most successful cars in the division for 1988, has a slightly revised exterior appearance in 1989, including new headlamp and parking-lamp treatment, new laser grille with full-width illumination and a new front bumper.

Topaz, introduced in the fall of 1983, has undergone substantial improvements since then, including a face lift of the fourdoor model in 1988.

Available in two-door and four-door hatchback and fourdoor station wagon models, Mercury Tracer is a frontwheel-drive compact design by Ford in concert with Mazda and built at the newest Ford assembly plant, in Hermosillo, Mexico.

Continental for 1989 is the first domestic car to offer both driver-side and right-front passenger supplemental air-bag restraint systems. A unique blend of modern design, luxury and safety, the vehicle is powered by a 3.8-liter, V6 engine.

Freshened in 1988 with a new grille, backup lamps and standard wheel covers, the Lincoln Town Car for 1989 continues to be available in three models, including Signature and Cartier styles. The standard interior Town Car features include electronic AM/FM stereo search radio with cassette tape player, six speakers and premiumsound system.

The Lincoln Mark VII, available in the Bill Blass Designer Series and the popular LSC, features a 5-liter, high performance output, fuel-injected, V8 engine that generates 225 horsepower. Both models have fourwheel anti-lock brake system, message center with programmable trip functions and systems monitor. New options include Traction-Lok near rear axle and anti-theft alarm system.

Ford trucks

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1989's

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1989's

Being touted this year in the Ford truck line is the more contemporary looking Ford Ranger and Bronco II, longer length Aerostar vans and passenger

wagons and electronically controlled automatic transmissions for heavy-duty pickups and vans.

Among the truck names are Ford Ranger, Bronco II, Aerostar and the line of F-Series pickups and van models.

Chevrolet cars

The Corsica expands the model lineup for 1989 on half of the most-popular car line in the U.S., by offering a hatchback sedan and a sophisticated LTZ sedan.

The Corsica hatchback, expected to account for more than 40 percent of Corsica sales in 1989, has a cargo capacity of 39 cubic feet. With the seat up, a window-shade security screen and package-tray cover the luggage area.

The Corsica LTZ features include a 130 horsepower, 2.8-liter. V6, fuel-injected engine, a fivespeed manual transmission, with three-speed automatic option special-sport suspension, 15-inch aluminum wheels, gloss-black exterior trim, with red-accented striping and unique "blockout" front grille.

The Beretta, one of the sleekest and best-selling sport coupes, has been enhanced for 1989, as the standard Beretta coupe assumes the look of the 1988 GT model.

Giving the vehicle a better look will be new 14-inch styled steel wheels and all-season touring tires for better handling and a high gloss black exterior theme that replaces the 1988 bright moldings.

The Cavalier is the first GM vehicle to have the new GM designed "Self-Aligning Feature" steering wheel for 1989 that has a unique energy-absorbing hub to help spread the force of the impact and reduce chest injuries in the event of a severe collision.

For 1989, Cavalier continues as one of the most complete car lines, offering four body styles, two series and a variety of available equipment.

The Cavalier VL coupe returns as the lowest-priced coupe at \$7,375. Standard features on this vehicle and all the models include rear shoulder belts, deflected disc front struts for an improved ride, AM/FM-stereo sound system with digital clock,

1989's

composite halogen headlamps, all-season steel-belted radia) tires, 2-liter, four-cylinder, fuelinjected engine with five-speed manual transmission.

The Celebrity remains the right size for many Americans in 1989, seating six adults comfortably and costing thousands of dollars less than the nearest competitor, at \$11,495.

The Caprice has a standard V8 and electronically fuelinjected engine for 1989.

The Corvette is still a big sports car buy for various reasons.

The hype for the Corvette newest option aside, the 1989 version remains in a class by itself, with the most powerful 5.7-liter, V8 engine, with tunedport injection, since the advent of low-compression engines.

The vehicle comes equipped with a new six-speed manual transmission with quicker acceleration and excellent fuel economy

The Camaro goes nationwide with the popular RS series in 1989 and offers a better IROC-Z. Both feature the electronic "Pass Key" theft deterrent system.

Camaro RS replaces the Camaro Sport Coupe, combining IROC-Z appearance with the fuel-efficient performance of a 2.8-liter, V6, with multi-port fuel injection.

Chevrolet trucks

Chevy officials are promoting the 1989 line of trucks, including the S-10 Pickup with new rear anti-lock brakes, S-10 Blazer with rear-wheel anti-lock brakes and standard heavyduty engines. Other touted products include the Chevy Full-Size C/K Pickup, the bestselling vehicle in the GM lineup.

The Astro van is expected to set a sales record in 1989, with new, standard real-wheel antilock brakes. The Chevy Suburban continues to have more towing power than any full-size wagon, and the Sportvan has a revised model lineup - the standard and up-level Beauville series.

Oldsmobile

1989's

The Cutlass Calais, the car that introduced the Olds Quad 4

engine to American buyers, is back for 1989 with a number of significant improvements and several functional additions.

The car is available in a twodoor coupe and four-door sedan and is equipped with a modern front-wheel-drive design powered by a number of four- and six-cylinder engines. Its wheelbase is 103.4 inches.

The 1989 edition of Oldsmobiles mainstream family sedan, the Cutlass Ciera, enters the new model year with the most extensive styling improvements since it was launched in 1982

The 88 Royale offers buyers a high-value family sedan, tasteful styling, plenty of interior room and solid comfort.

The freshest Oldsmobile expression of automotive distinction, the sleek Cutlass Supreme, enters the first full model year with a list of minor and major refinements.

Pontiacs

standard engine for all models is the 2.8-liter, V6, developing 130 horsepower. The line features power-assisted disc brakes with composite rotors at all four wheels and independent rear suspension. Anti-lock brakes are optional on all models except the Turbo.

Performance in a full-size, four-door touring sedan. That's Bonneville for 1989. The vehicle offers a range of features for a variety of customer needs.

For 1989, anti-lock brakes are available on all Bonnevilles and continue as standard equipment on the SSE. Additional improvements include a new steering wheel with hub-mounted radio and climate controls. Storage space throughout the car has also increased. The Pontiac top-selling mod-

el-Grand Am - enters the fifth year with new looks to completement already popular performance and "roadability."

For 1989, the Firebird continues more than two decades of high-powered excitement.

The model lineup is Firebird, Firebird Formula, Trans Am and Trans Am GTA.

For 1989, Multec fuel injectors have been added for more reliability and less susceptibility to fuel fouling. The selfadjusting rear disc brakes have

been completely revised with new caliper and rotor design. And, the Pass Key anti-theft protection is now standard on all the cars in the lineup.

The 1989 Sunbird is an aggressively styled, sporty and affordable, American-built car, designed to compete head-on with small domestic and imported sedans and sport coupes.

For 1989, the LeMans continues the sporty character of the smallest Pontiac performer.

The Pontiac 6000 line for 1989 provides a complete selection of mid-size cars which cater to a variety of drivers needs.

All 6000 sedan models have a new appearance. The roofline, upper rear quarter and trunklid have been restyled and all sedan models receive a revised taillight treatment and new rounded backlight.

Honda

Hot Honda automobiles receiving minor refinements for 1989 include the Honda CRX. Accord models and the Prelude, according to Bill Kingen, sales manager at Chapman Pontiac-Honda, in Ypsilanti.

Minor refinements have been done to the interior and exterior of each of the models for the new car year.

Popular colors for the year, Kingen said, are expected to be reds, blues, blacks and whites, with most of the buyers in the 18-to-26-year-old age range.

Chrysler products

New for Chrysler/Dodge cars and trucks this year will be the addition of the Spirit, which will eventually be replacing the Dodge K-Car.

The Spirit brings to the road a new four-door family sedan with a standard four-cylinder, fuel-injected engine. A V6 fuelinjected engine is optional on all Spirit models. The car will debut in January.

All other Dodge two and fourdoor hatchbacks and sedans will remain the same this year, except for some minor cosmetic changes, according to Jim Miller, sales manager at Crestwood Dodge, in Garden City.

1989 Dodge car prices will remain competitive in the mar-

ket, Miller said. The Dodge Aries, available in the two- and four-door sedan models, will have a base price of \$8,000. The Lancer, available in three models, including the four-door hatehback, will retail at \$11,600. The Shadow, available in the two- and four-door sedans, will feature a \$9,000 base-price tag.

As for trucks and vans, available in the Caravan this year will be a new, optional 2.5-liter turbo engine. The 2.5-liter fourcylinder remains standard. A 2.5-liter V6 is optional.

A turbo, full-size diesel truck will also be available. The Dodge Pickup Fullsize, with a payload rating of approximately 20,000 pounds, comes in as the top turbo-diesel-powered truck in the market, Miller said.

A few new Chrysler-Plymouth products will appear this year, as well.

The newest of the Chysler-Plymouth products will be the mid- to full-size Acclaim. The car, available in a four-door sedan, resembles "a BMW and mini Cadillac and looks slick," according to Paul Moran. general sales manager for Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth, in Plymouth. The car is available in three models and will retail at between \$11,000 and \$14,000.

The car will be powered by a standard four-cylinder fuelinjected engine. A V6 or turbo engine is optional. Each model is also equipped with a standard four-speed automatic transmission, 16-gallon gas tank, tinted windows and more than 45 other standard pieces of equipment.

Predicted to be a hot seller this year is the Plymouth Voyager, the hottest seller in the mini-van market, Moran said. The mini-van is equipped with a 2.5-liter, four-cylinder, fuelinjected engine and has an optional V6 or turbo.

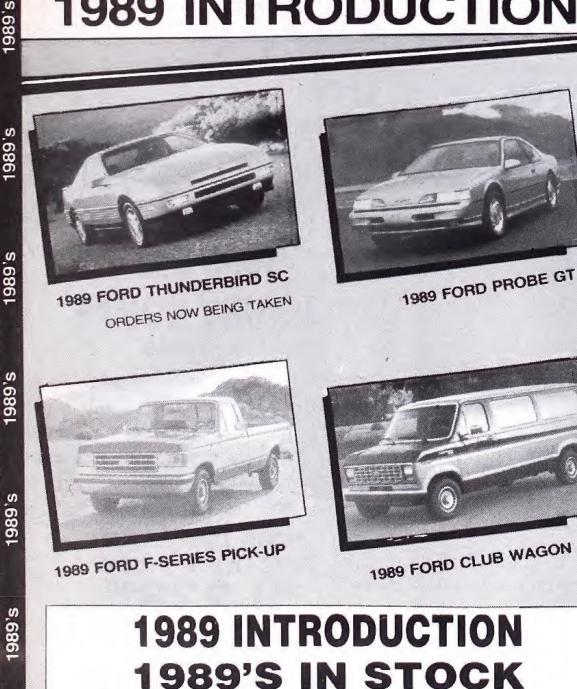
Two other expected hot sellers this year are the Chysler New Yorker and the Landau. Both cars have V6 engines and front-wheel drive. Each offers new routes to the luxury car market.

Both of the cars are also protected under the Gold Key warranty, which covers everything on the car for five years.

Prices for the two cars are between \$15,000 to \$24,000 for the Landau, \$16,000 to \$18,000 for the New Yorker.



1989's 1989's



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Page D-4

September 28, 1988/Associated Newspapers

The many faces of the car buyer

Older men and younger women pace the market

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

They're here. The Grumpies. And they're invading the U.S. auto market in record numbers.

'Grumpies'' is the latest in a series of terms coined by marketing experts referring to Grown Up Mature People, people 50 and older who have slowly become a dominating force in the new car market.

Another force emerging in the auto marketplace is young, middle-income women, who represent 32 percent of all women car buyers. according to the May 1988 issue of The Power Report.

Senior citizens made nearly one-third of the new car purchases among men during the 1987 model year, to qualify

as the best customers in the group.

Older men clearly dominated the results with the older-than-60 group, far ahead of the second-place occupants, the 30- to 39-year-olds, who accounted for 19 percent.

The median age for male buyers in 1987 was 48, for women, 40. Men bought 6.3 million new cars, and women purchased 4.1 million in 1987.

Men 60 and older represented 31 percent of the entire pool of purchasers of 1987 model cars.

"Mature buyers of cars will continue to increase in importance," said Robert L. Rewey, vice president of Sales **Operations**, Ford North American Automotive Operations. Rewey was quoted in the Aug. 26 issue of The Automotive Messenger.

"Current demographic trends indicate they will buy nearly one-third of all cars in the mid-1990s," Rewey continued.

Of the 10.2 million cars sold

by all domestic and import dealers in the U.S. in 1987, nearly 2.9 million were bought by Grumpies. Of this 2.9 million, nearly 2.5 million purchased a car made in the U.S.

Grumpies tend to buy more mid-size and larger cars than smaller cars. Their purchases vary from a low of only 8 percent of the industry small, sporty car segment to a high of 63 percent of industry large cars, typified by the Ford Crown Victoria and Oldsmobile Delta 88.

"Mature buyers are more interested in interior room and comfort than are the younger buyers," said Rewey. "Matures are more interested in value than in lowest cost, and they generally find that overall value in the mid- and higher-priced markets."

Other features preferred by the Grumpies include wideopening doors, trailer-towing capacity, riding comfort, quiet operation and easy-toread instruments.

Female car buyers account for 37 percent of total new-car sales, according to data from J.D. Power and Associates 1987 "New Car Demographic Segmentation Report." The largest segment of female new-car buyers comprises young, middle-income women. These women have a median age of 30 and a median household income of \$25.000.

Following the young, middle-income buyers are the young, affluent purchasers who comprise 30 percent of total female buyers.

These young, affluent women have a median age of 33 years and a median household income of \$57,800.

Cars which were especially popular among female buyers in 1987 include: Volkswagen Cabriolet, Oldsmobile Calais, Nissan Pulsar NX, Chevrolet Spectrum, Honda Prelude, Mitsubishi Mirage and Pontiac Sunbird.

Profile of U.S. car buyers

Who buys new cars and why? A look at demographic reports provides some clues to answer that question. A sampling of new-car data is provided below.

Figures below are for 1988. Age is the average age of the buyer. Average income is household income, while percent female, percent single (unmarried) and percent college degree are for individual car buyers. Price is the 1988 manufacturer's suggested retail price.

Key (in column order): V is vehicle; A is age; PF is percent female: PS is percent single; PC is percent college degree; AI is average income; P is price; EPA is EPA mileage rating.

V ·	A	PF	PS	PC	AI	Р	EP/
Chrysler Motors							
Chrysler *							
LeBaron	50	40	24	29		\$10,6	
Fifth Avenue	65	22	12	23	\$34,00	317,2	13 16
Dodge							
Omni	46	44	30	31		3 \$5,99	
006	50	40	2A	29		3 \$12,9	
Diplomat	62	15	10	21		0 \$13,3	
Lancer	39	55	50	39	\$38,00	0 \$10,4	82 23
Ptymouth							
Horizon	46	44	30	31	\$28,20	0 \$5,99	9 24
Reliant	43	36	22	33		0 \$6,99	
Caravelle	50	40	24	29	\$34,80	0 \$10,6	59 23
Ford Motor Co.						1	
Ford							
Escort	36	48	33	35	\$29,00	0 \$6,94	9 25
Tempo	39	/16	34	30		0 \$12,8	
Thunderbird	39	37	33	?		0 \$10,4	
Taurus	49	31	14	?		0 \$11.6	
Mustang	31	48	57	?		0 \$8,72	
Mercury *	01	-10			quer, et		
	42	44	24	34	\$30.00	0 \$6,94	9 22
Topaz	36	48	30	37		0 \$14,1	
Cougar		40	11	51		0 \$14,1	
Sable	49						
Marquis	61	25	12	27	\$00,0K	0 \$16,1	00 11
Lincoln				~	-		
Town Car	61	28	?	34		0 \$23,1	
Mark VII	50	26	?	48		0 \$25,0	
Merkur XR4Ti	35	14	47	70		0 \$18,2	
Continental	59	37	?	44	\$70,00	0 \$26,0	78 21
General Motor Corp	2						
Bulck					-		
Somerset	38	55	50	40		0 \$10,6	
Skylark	46	50	30	35		0 \$12,	
Century	54	35	20	40		0 \$11,0	
Electra	56	25	10	40	\$57,0	00 \$17,	\$60 19
Cadillac							
Deville	58	48	16	42	\$60,0	0 \$26,	264 17
Chevrolet							
Nova	36	53	40	52	\$36,0	00 \$8,7	95 29
Cavalier	35	54	47	29	\$32.0	00 \$8,1	20 23
Celebrity	49	39	23	29		00 \$10,	
Monte Carlo	39	38	37	20		00 \$10,	
Camaro	. 30	44	52	35		00 \$13,	
Oldsmobile				~	4		
Calais	38	60	48	42	\$42 8	00 \$10.	356 22
Cutlass Ciera	51	43	24	42		00 \$11,	
			18	30		00 \$12,	
Cutlass Supreme	57	32				00 \$14,	
Delta 88	55	31	15	42			
98	56	36	29	36	400,1	00 \$24,	196 19
Pontiac			-		and		~ ~
Sunbird	34	66	52	36		00 \$8,4	
Grand Am	34	67	43	39		00 \$10,	
Firebird	32	55	54	35		00 \$10,	
6000	45	56	16	.43	\$43,0	00 \$11,	199 22
SOURCE: Automobile In	An and a fine	0	1.0	he and a			

Buying new cars is good mental health

By JOAN MARY DYER Belleville City Editor

"Our sense of self depends heavily on what we possess," according to a professor of business administraion.

In a recent article in Psychology Today, Russell Belk observed that automobiles are among the most important material possessions of Americans - particularly important to the identities of men.

For example, vehicles with oversized wheels and an elaborate array of accessories may be making a statement about his masculinity, according to psychologist Eugene Hadwiger of Woodcreek Counselling in Farmington Hills.

While on the surface most

selections are made on the basis of facts and figures about the various makes and models, the psychologist said, often other influences come into play of which the purchaser may not even be aware.

People who need to express some showiness to assert their individualism choose the "high ticket" models; those who want to express impulsiveness select convertibles or models with an array of accessories and gadgets, and those who want to appear to be conservative tend to purchase four-door vehicles with minimum accessories, according to studies of car buyers.

During the 1960s - a time of environmental concern most individuals opted for small cars as "anti-status" symbols. However, as the Yuppie generation emerged in the 1980s, the automobile once again took on a new imthe small car began to grow bigger, longer, sleeker and more luxurious.

Americans, once again, have resumed their love affair with the automobile particularly so in the Motor City area where automobiles, their parts and components are made.

Selection of a color of car may have its roots in how we interpret different shades and hues. Red, for example, is perceived as being a color of passion, excitement and activity, while purple is

viewed as mystic and dignified.

One who chooses a white vehicle may do so because of its association with purity, cleanliness and brightness. Black, while perceived by some as a symbol of somberness, is prized by others as symbol of elegance, formality

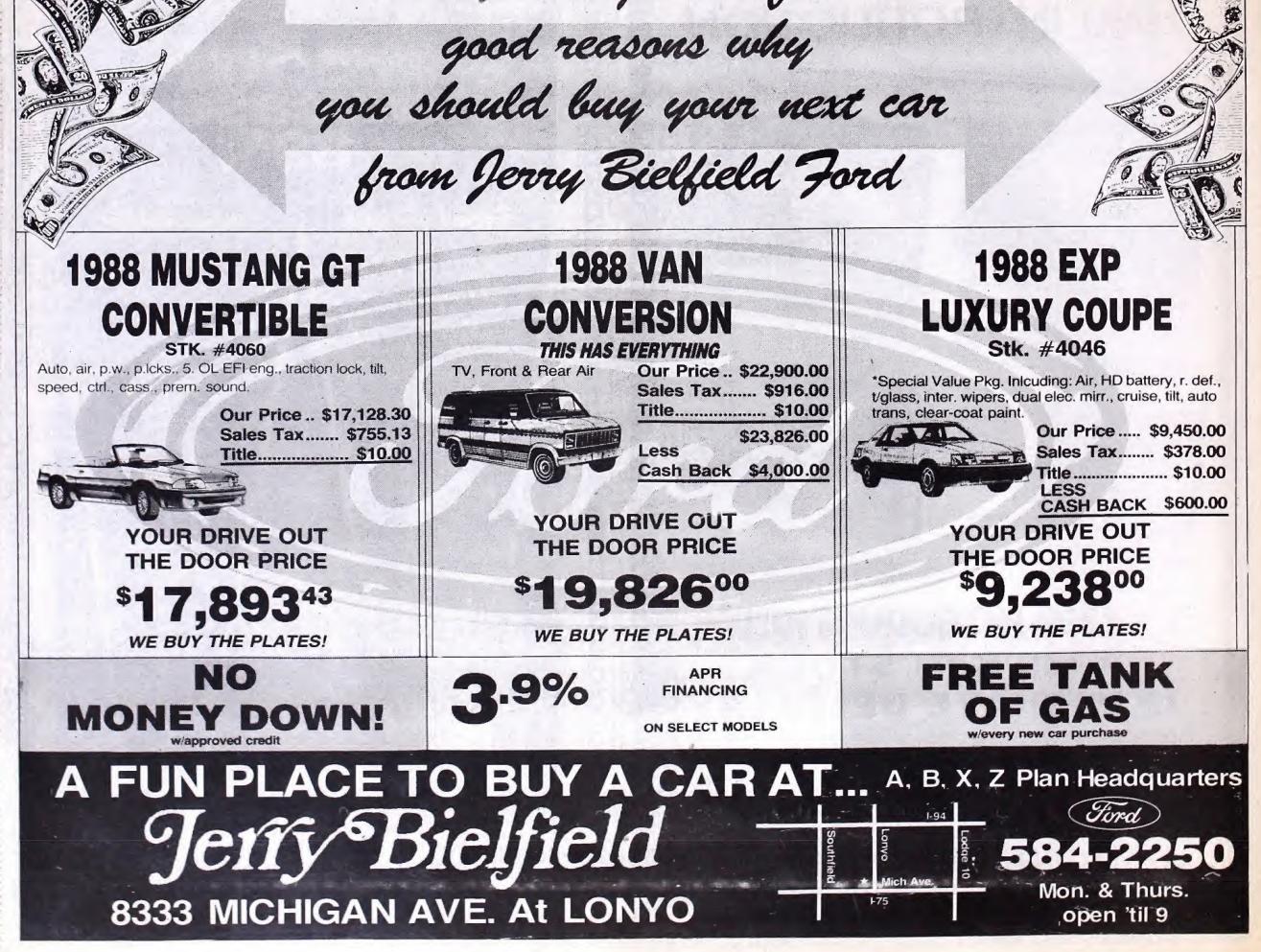
Blue - associated with the sky and water - may be chosen by those who value its association with nature, and green - also a color of nature is preceived by many as being a symbol of peace and quiet.

Shades of yellow and orange reflect cheerfulness and high spririts, but are probably too bright and garish for the tastes of most automobile owners.

	Here are just a few	
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portance and cars regained their former magic with the buying public. In recent years

and dignity.



1989 AUTO PREVIEW

A SPECIAL SECTION

New-car lending market

Area bank rates are competitive

By BARBARA ALBERT ANP Staff Writer

Getting a new car is an exciting step. But paying for the car is not so exciting.

Unfortunately, most of us can't take \$12,200 out of our wallets to pay for a new car. Instead, some type of financing is necessary.

Local bank loan officers agree the bigger the cash downpayment, the better off the buyer is. Car-loan payments are no longer deductible on federal income taxes, and, therefore, there is little advantage in taking out a large car loan.

Banks require between 10 and 20 percent downpayments on new cars. Some banks feature flexible downpayments, but they all fall within the 10- to 20-percent range.

A larger downpayment, usually about 20 percent, is required on used car loans, according to Phillip Bell, of Manufacturers Bank, in Westland. A 20-percent downpayment is required on 1984 to 1988 model cars.

In order to finance a car older than 1984, Bell said, the customer must apply for a personal loan, rather than a car loan.

For a new car, customers may consider a 60-month - or five-year - loan, according to Glenna Farrugia, of the National Bank of Detroit. This is the longest term for a car loan, and it helps make payments more manageable. Five years and four months

Financing new cars

Area residents will find little difference in the interest rates offered for new cars by area lending institutions. What follows below are the new-car interest rates as of Sept. 23. Maximum length of term in all examples is 60 months.

Lender	Fixed rate	Variable rate
Comerica	11.75%	10.4%
First of America, Wayne	11.5%	10.5%
Manufacturers Bank	11.75%	*10.5%
National Bank of Detroit	11.5%	10.5%
Security Bank	11.25%	10%
Wayne-Westland credit union	9.9%	10%
Wyandotte Savings Bank	11.5%	10.5%

was the average length of a new car loan secured in 1987, according to statistics from the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Bell reminds customers that, while the longer term brings payments down, it also means higher interest payments over the five-year period.

Compared with taking out a mortgage on a home, applying for a car loan is a piece of cake. Most car dealers can arrange financing overnight.

Doreen Young, of the First of America Bank, in Wayne, said some loans can be processed as quickly as two hours.

Dealerships, however, usually work with only one or two banks, and, sometimes, shopping around will net the customer a better interest rate, banking officials said.

Processing a loan for individuals with no credit history may take longer. A co-signer on the loan might also be required by most banks.

When considering a car loan, Bill Stuart, of Comerica, said officials there consider income, job stability and credit history. The blue book value of the car being purchased is also examined.

Two types of car loans are available - fixed and variable. A fixed loan means the interest rate on the loan will remain the same throughout the life of the loan. A variable rate means the interest rate can fluctuate.

A variable rate might be a good idea if the economy indicates a possible decline in interest rates. Bell, however, cautioned buyers that interest rates are expected to climb, not fall, in the coming months.

Most banks are charging an average of 11.5 percent interest on a fixed-rate car loan, as of Sept. 23.

Statistics indicate that, in 1987, interest rates were up 1.5 percent, adding \$6.92 to the monthly payment. The average car payment in 1987 was \$265.53.





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10.4 ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

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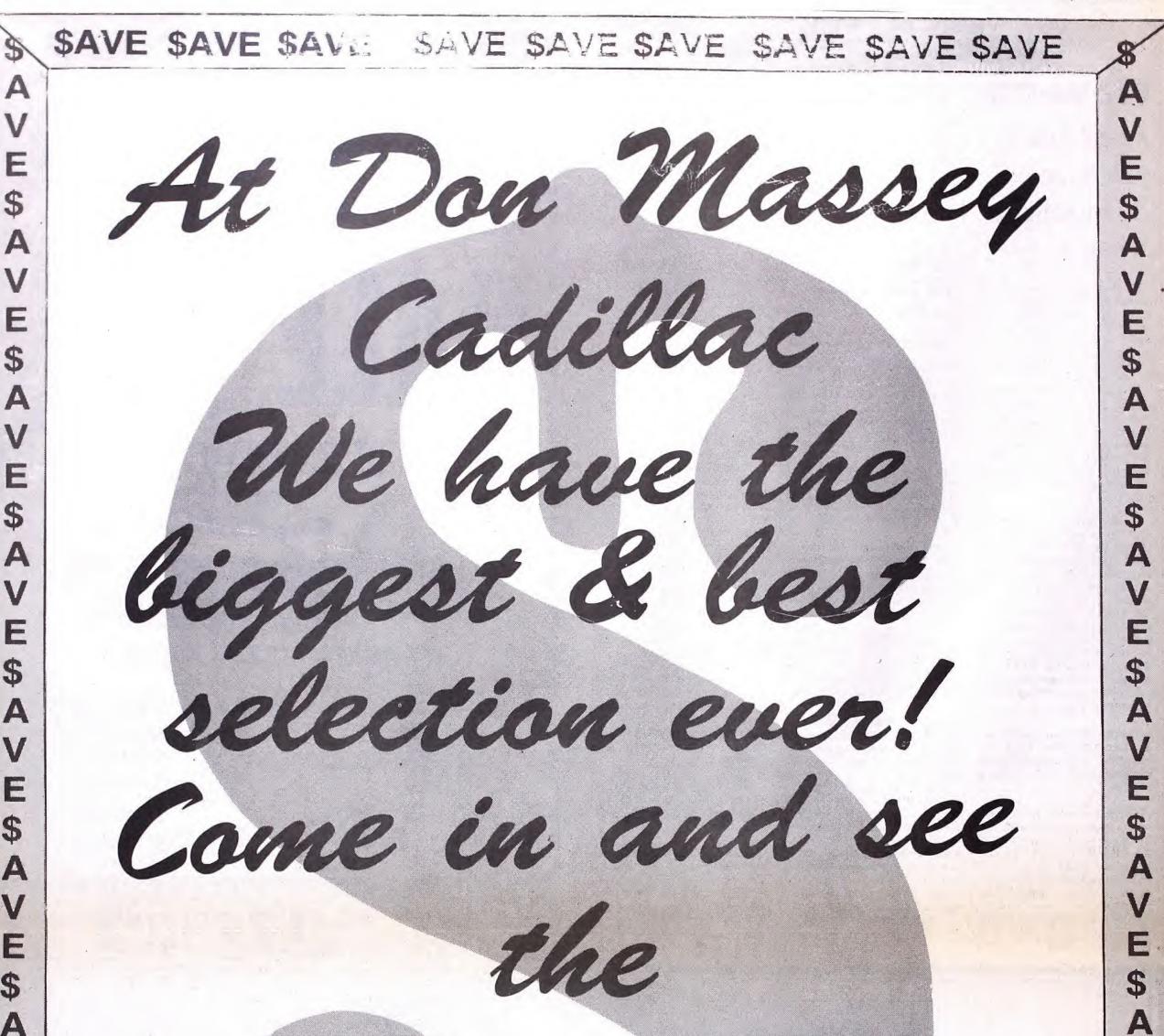
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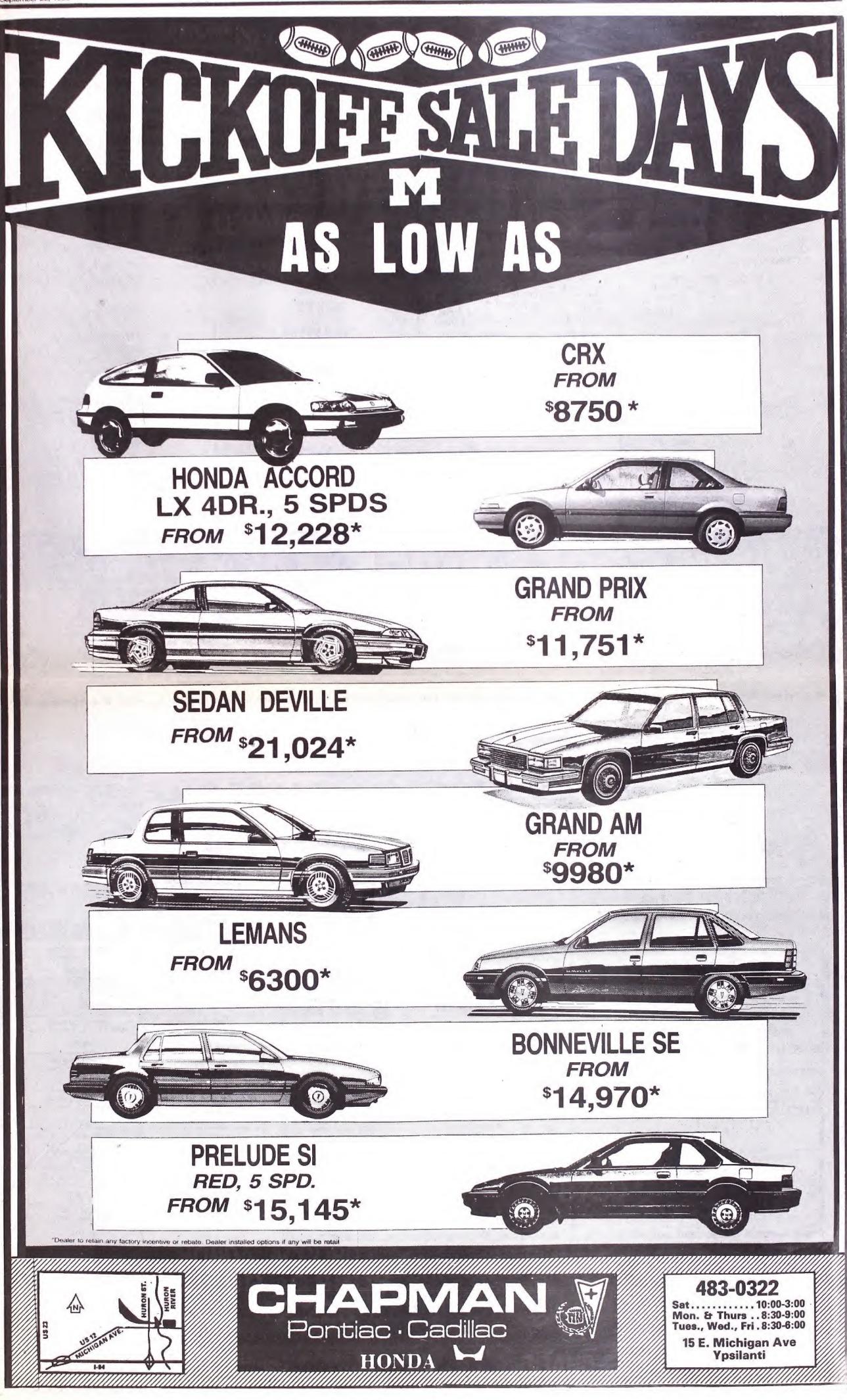






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September 28, 1988



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